

# BINGHAM, PROBERS CLASH IN SENATE

## TAKE CHANGE IN ATTITUDE TO MERGERS

Mitchell's Statement Indi-  
cates Different View  
from Donovan's

## LIKES GUARDED STAND Outlines Exact Line of Action to Be Followed by Department

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington — Although Attorney  
General Mitchell was careful to avoid  
impression that the department  
justice has explicitly reversed the  
policy of the Coolidge administration  
in respect to advice given corpora-  
tions engaged in mergers, the full ef-  
fect of Mr. Mitchell's latest utterance  
construed to be at least a varia-  
tion from that of the preceding ad-  
ministration.  
When the Hoover regime began,  
business generally was inquisitive to  
know whether the policy instituted  
by Colonel William Donovan, assist-  
ant attorney general, would be car-  
ried on. Colonel Donovan invited  
representatives of corporations to  
consult with the department and lay  
merger plans on the table for ex-  
amination, with the result that if  
violation of the anti-trust law  
was in prospect a letter would be  
written stating that the depart-  
ment saw no occasion to initiate  
anti-trust proceedings but if  
matter did come into the courts  
the department of justice expressed  
no opinion as to its legality.  
Mr. Mitchell declares that not  
withstanding these limitations, those  
who submitted their proposals and  
received a letter derived some com-  
fort out of the prospect that no im-  
mediate prosecution would follow. He  
is that the department would also  
omit when the plans are originally  
submitted they have some elements

Turn to page 3 col. 7

## YNOLDS SENDS AID TO HELP CLEAN UP HURLEY

Madison — (AP) — At request of Gov-  
ernor, Attorney General John W.  
Ynolds, today ordered one of his  
assistants, J. E. Messerschmidt, to  
to Hurley Tuesday and assist  
attorney E. H. Reid of Iron-  
in the prosecution of liquor and  
gambling cases there.  
The governor recently called Dis-  
trict Attorney Reid to Madison and  
ordered him to clean up the wet and  
gambling spots of Hurley. (Dis-  
trict attorney asked the governor  
legal aid in prosecuting the liquor  
and gambling cases.)  
Mr. Messerschmidt will leave Mad-  
ison by train Tuesday and arrive in  
Hurley Wednesday when the trials  
start. The trials are expected to  
last through early November.

## NE OSHKOSH PILOT FOR FLYING TOO LOW

Oshkosh — (AP) — The new state law  
prohibiting airplane stunting over  
land was invoked for the first time  
today when a municipal court  
ordered Raynor, 20, \$10 and costs.  
Raynor was charged with stunting  
over a crowd attending the Oshkosh  
high school football game Sat-  
urday. The young pilot is  
said to have swooped within 10 feet  
of the heads of spectators, causing  
men to scurry for cover. The fine  
imposed on Raynor was the minimum  
imposed under the new law.

## Should We Make An Error---

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## Banking Support Fails To Halt Bear Raid

### Near Death



Washington — (AP) — The con-  
dition of Senator Theodore E.  
Burton of Ohio (above) was un-  
improved today, and his death  
was expected momentarily.  
Friends had given up hope of  
his recovery when he rallied  
only slightly after a severe  
sinking spell late yesterday af-  
ternoon. The aged legislator  
was unconscious throughout the  
night.

## REDS, COPS CLASH AT U. S. EMBASSY

### Communists Fail in Effort to Protest at Gastonia Work- ers' Trials

London — (AP) — Communists and  
London police last night fought for  
more than a half hour outside the  
American embassy when several hun-  
dred paraders attempted to present a  
resolution of protest at the Gastonia,  
N. C., textile workers' trials.  
The parade of Communists, num-  
bering several hundred, formed at  
Trafalgar square, and moved toward  
the American embassy when its way  
was barred by a cordon of police  
who informed its leaders they could  
not be received at the embassy.  
Free-for-all fighting ensued, in the  
course of which some of the Com-  
munists smashed windows of pass-  
ing vehicles and involved innocent  
passers-by. The clash lasted for more  
than a half hour before severe club-  
bings by mounted policemen and a  
number of arrests quelled the red  
spiral.  
The Communists carried such ban-  
ners as "MacDonald Gorges in Wash-  
ington," and "Textile Workers Starv-  
ing and Murdered in Gastonia." They  
flaunted these at the windows of  
passing omnibuses until police took  
them away from them.  
The people in the neighborhood  
least concerned about the whole af-  
fair were the members of the Amer-  
ican embassy. Police had drawn their  
cordon far enough away from the  
building to insure its inmates not  
being disturbed.  
All of but three of those arrested  
last night were released. Damage seemed  
to have been small.

## WOULD REMOVE HUMANE OFFICER AT PEWAUKEE

Waukesha — (AP) — A resolution de-  
manding the removal of Mrs. Alice  
George of Pewaukee, as county hu-  
mane officer on the grounds of in-  
competency by the Waukesha-Hu-  
mane society, it was learned at a  
meeting of the society here yester-  
day.

The controversy over administra-  
tion of the society has existed since  
November, 1927, when Mrs. George  
defeated Mrs. Florence George in a  
bitter fight for the office. The so-  
ciety has never officially recognized  
Mrs. Alice George.  
A delegation composed of Mrs.  
J. P. Rhoads and Mrs. Charles At-  
kin, both of Waukesha, and Mrs.  
Charles Schuele, Oconomowoc, pre-  
sented the resolution to the govern-  
or. Mrs. Alice George's record of  
prosecution was assailed and the de-  
legation declared she had handled  
but a few cases and had obtained  
few convictions.  
The resolution asks that Mrs.  
Florence George's police power be  
restored. The governor is reported  
to have promised action late next  
month.

## ASKS PADLOCKS FOR DOZEN DRUG STORES

Milwaukee — (AP) — Twelve drug  
stores, several of them drive-along  
stores, may be padlocked, W.  
Frank Cunningham, district prohibi-  
tion enforcement officer, said today.  
Cunningham sent recommendations to  
United States District Attorney  
Levi Bancroft that the stores be  
closed. The stores were raided on  
alleged liquor law violations in Sep-  
tember. The padlocking requests call  
for shutting down the entire stores  
and not merely the area where the  
reputed liquor was discovered.

## PANTAGES IS GUILTY, JURY VERDICT SAYS

### Theatre Magnate Intends to Carry Case to Highest Court, He Declares

Los Angeles — (AP) — Alexander Pan-  
tages, theatrical magnate whose for-  
tune of millions grew from a stake  
in the Klondike gold rush, today  
faced a prison sentence of from one  
to fifty years following his conviction  
on a statutory charge by a su-  
perior court jury here last night.  
The verdict will be appealed, de-  
fense attorneys announced.

Pantages, 54-years old, was found  
guilty of an attack on Eunice Prin-  
gle, 17-year-old dancer, when the  
girl went to his offices to book a  
vaudeville skit on his theatrical cir-  
cuit.

The jury of seven women and five  
men deliberated 21 hours, but from  
the first ballot agreed that Pantages  
was guilty. The delay in returning  
the verdict was occasioned by the  
jury's inability to agree whether  
Pantages should be sentenced to one  
year in the county jail or from one  
to fifty years in the penitentiary.

The 12 finally agreed on the longer  
sentence at 9:23 last night.

Pantages at once became prisoner  
Number 119,251 in the Los Angeles  
county jail, pending formal pronoun-  
cement of sentence Friday morning by  
Superior Judge Charles Frickie, who  
presided at his trial.

### INTENDS TO FIGHT

The vaudeville impresario, who  
recently sold several of his western  
theatres for \$15,000,000, took his con-  
viction stoically, and declared: "I'm  
going to fight 'em out."

Pantages immediately was re-  
manded to the custody of the sheriff,  
and taken to the county jail, where  
he was booked and garbed in the  
jail uniform of blue denim.

In his cell Pantages said he had  
instructed his attorneys to carry an  
appeal of his conviction to the high-  
est courts.

"I got a raw deal. I didn't have  
a chance with the jury," Pantages  
said. "They were against me from  
the beginning. Looks like a man  
Turn to page 3 col. 1.

## MURDER SUSPECT HELD IN EAST FOR CHICAGO

New York — (AP) — George Vogel, 20,  
wanted in Chicago for murder, was  
in the Tombs today pending the ar-  
rival of extradition papers. Whether  
he would oppose extradition was not  
apparent.

Vogel was arrested when he identi-  
fied himself to a telephone office  
clerk in response to a fake message  
sent to him by detectives.

He was sought by Chicago police  
in connection with the killing of Lyle  
Perrenoud, a motorist. The killing  
authorities said, was the outcome of  
a drinking party staged by Vogel,  
his brother, August and two girls.

Mrs. Fay Allison, one of the girls,  
told police that Vogel became en-  
raged because Perrenoud refused to en-  
gage in an argument with him over  
a traffic ticket in which his car and  
that in which the Vogel party were  
riding became involved. She said  
August Vogel caught up with Per-  
renoud's car and shot him.

Chicago police learned George  
Vogel's whereabouts through tele-  
grams sent to Chicago friends asking  
for funds. They communicated with  
New York police who sent a fake  
message telling Vogel the money was  
at a telephone office. Detectives wait-  
ed 36 hours for him to appear and  
identify himself. He told police he  
fled from Chicago in a stolen auto-  
mobile.

## BANK TELLER CHARGED WITH TAKING \$108,000

Chicago — (AP) — Embezzlement of  
\$108,000 from the Madison and Kedzie  
State bank by one of its tellers  
was disclosed today with the filing  
of two suits for injunction against  
two bookmakers who are alleged to  
have taken the funds from the tel-  
ler, Frank Culliton.

## ISSUE WARRANT FOR MENASHA CAR DRIVER

A warrant was issued Monday  
morning for Edward Jourdain, Men-  
asha, on a charge of reckless driving.  
The complaint was made by Chris  
Delgen, Appleton. Delgen claims  
Jourdain's car nearly forced him off  
the road on Memorial-day about 6:30  
Sunday evening.

## Seymour Man Dead From Car Injuries

Elmer Peotter, 28, died Monday  
morning in Bellin Memorial hospital.  
Green Bay, from injuries received  
Sunday afternoon when he was  
thrown from a bicycle after a col-  
lision with a car at the corner of  
Highway 54 and Main-st., Seymour.  
He suffered a fractured skull and  
severe bruises.

Peotter was riding east at the in-  
tersection when he collided with the  
automobile driven by George Giesel-  
tauch, Birnamwood, who was headed  
in the opposite direction. He was  
thrown from a bicycle after a col-  
lision with a car at the corner of  
Highway 54 and Main-st., Seymour.  
He suffered a fractured skull and  
severe bruises.

## CREW OF FREIGHTER SAVED FROM ISLAND

### None of 32 Men Marooned by Storm is Harmed by Experience

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — (AP) — Fic-  
tion found a counterpart in truth to-  
day, with 32 sailors to bear it out.  
Characters in an adventure as  
thrilling as any in story books, the  
32-captain and crew of the pack-  
age freighter Chicago—prepared to  
leave for their homes today with a  
tale of shipwreck, a life like Robin-  
son Crusoe and a last-minute rescue  
from a barren Lake Superior island.

None of the men had been harm-  
ed by the experience, and of a bitter  
fight against the elements, storm.  
Only Captain F. C. Patterson, 32, was  
affected as he looked back on the  
experience. "Because he was at the  
helm, when the freighter hit a reef,  
he felt the full responsibility of the  
wreck, his second in two years.

"If blame," he insisted, "is coming  
to anybody, it must come to me."  
The Chicago's adventure started  
the moment she poked her nose out  
of the Duluth harbor entrance, bound  
for Houghton and the Soo. Only a  
few miles out, she was caught up in  
a storm. With spray and snow  
lashing across the decks, she tried to  
make the Houghton harbor but  
failed.

For 24 hours, the Chicago scurried  
across the lake, headed for the  
Canadian shores shelter. At 10 o'clock  
a. m. Wednesday, in a blinding  
storm, she struck with a crash the  
reefs of Michipicoten island, a few  
miles off the Ontario shore.

## CHARGE MAN HUNTED BEFORE SEASON OPENED

Arnold A. Mueller, town of Center,  
is to be arraigned in municipal court  
before Judge Theodore Berg Monday  
afternoon on a charge of hunting  
squirrels before the season opens. A  
warrant for Mueller's arrest was  
issued this morning by District At-  
torney Stanley A. Stalder on complaint  
of Louis Jeske, game warden. It was  
to be served at once by Sheriff Fred  
W. Giese. Mueller was found in the  
town of Center Sunday with a gun  
and a squirrel which he had just  
shot, according to Game Warden Jes-  
ke.

## LEGGE PREPARES TO MEET CALLS FOR LOANS

Washington — (AP) — Chairman Leg-  
ge of the farm board, said today he  
expected calls for loans from grain  
cooperative associations amounting  
to from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000  
within the next few days.

## AUTO-TRAIN CRASH FATAL AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh — (AP) — Hit by a Soo line  
passenger train as he was crossing  
his automobile over a crossing here  
early today, George Brigham, 44,  
suffered injuries which proved fatal  
in a hospital a few hours later.

## 3 New Bomb Explosions In New Orleans Strike

New Orleans — (AP) — Street car  
strike violence broke out again to-  
day with the bombing of a street car  
and two homes, which police said  
were occupied by non-union motor-  
men and conductors. Both the homes  
were badly damaged but the occu-  
pants were unharmed.

At an early hour a bomb, planted  
under the residence occupied by John  
Bourdet, exploded, tearing away a  
section of the house. Windows were  
smashed in other nearby residences.  
The neighborhood was thrown into  
a panic.

Bourdet, his father, mother and a  
niece, were asleep at the time of the  
blast. He told police that he had  
rented an apartment in the house to  
two motormen and two street car  
conductors.

Later another bomb exploded un-  
der a house occupied by B. Parange,  
a motorman, Parange and his family  
were shaken from their beds. The  
explosion tore away a part of the  
house.

The third explosion splintered the  
vault of a street car without  
hurting anyone.

The occurrences were looked upon  
by the police as a renewal of strike  
violence which had cropped out per-  
iodically since the union street car  
operatives went out on strike July 2,  
and their positions were filled by  
non-union men.

## MANY STOCKS DROP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

### Active Issues Fall Below Last Week's Lowest Marks

New York — (AP) — Banking sup-  
port rushed to the aid of the stock  
market early this afternoon proved  
ineffective and prices broke sharply  
to new low levels as heavy liquida-  
tion was renewed in the late after-  
noon. Total sales crossed the 8,000,  
000 share mark before 2:30 o'clock,  
with the ticker running nearly 1 1/2  
hours behind the market.

Renewal of selling pressure  
against U. S. Steel common which  
broke to a new low on the current  
decline at \$188.50 off \$15, after hav-  
ing rallied to \$198 on reports that J.  
P. Morgan and Co. brokers were  
buying the stock, sent the market  
into another nose dive in the last  
hour of trading.

Radio, which had touched \$51 on  
the rebound, dropped back to \$46.50,  
American and Foreign Power fell  
from \$75.50 to \$74, or nearly \$25 be-  
low Saturday's close. Westinghouse  
Electric sold down to \$145.25, off \$34.  
Dozens of other high priced issues  
sold \$10 to nearly \$45 a share below  
the final shares of last week.

Sharp declines also took place in  
many of the bank stock traded in  
"over the counter." First National  
dropped \$300 a share, being quoted  
at \$8,900 bid and \$7,100 offered.

Banking support was rushed to the  
aid of the stock market after  
another gigantic selling movement  
had carried prices of leading issues  
down \$5 to nearly \$45 a share. The  
decline, which started from the open-  
ing of the market, gained momen-  
tum as the session progressed, was  
momentarily checked in the early af-  
ternoon, after many of the active  
shares had broken below the low  
levels established in last Thursday's  
record-breaking session, and the tick-  
er had fallen more than an hour  
behind the market.

T. B. Macaulay, president of the  
Sun Life Assurance company of Cana-  
da, one of the largest individual  
holders of American Telephone com-  
mon stock, was quoted in ticker dis-  
patches as saying:

"The present crisis in the stock  
market squeezes out inflation caused  
by over-speculation, and we have  
taken opportunity largely to in-  
crease our holdings, and we are still  
buying."

Because of the tremendous volume  
of trading, the New York Stock ex-  
change today delayed delivery time  
on securities from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m.

U. S. Steel common, after rally-  
ing from \$195 to \$198 a share, broke  
to a \$190.50, off \$12, a new low for  
the movement.

## MANY SOLD OUT

Heavy liquidation from the open-  
ing of the market indicated that last  
week's casualties in the market had  
been much more severe than gener-  
ally believed, and that it was ap-  
parently necessary to close out hun-  
dreds of weakened speculative ac-  
counts which had been previously  
overlooked.

Wall Street looked for a strong  
opening market today on the theory  
that organized banking support  
would be forthcoming, as a result  
of the many optimistic statements on  
business issued last week when the  
market was in the midst of its nose  
dive. Instead, prices began to slide  
off from the opening, and this  
brought about heavy liquidation by  
panic-stricken speculators, many of  
whom had held on through last  
week's decline by the narrowest of  
margins.

## RUSSIAN FLIERS LAND SAFELY AT DETROIT

Detroit — (AP) — The plane Land  
of the Soviets arrived at Ford airport  
at 11:45 a. m., today from Chicago.  
The crowd which turned out to greet  
the Russian fliers was so great, that  
airport guards and police experi-  
enced considerable difficulty in keep-  
ing order.

## Giant Plane Lost; Seven Aboard Die

### Imperial Airways Ship Miss- ing at Sea—Two Bodies Recovered

Croydon, Eng. — (AP) — Disaster has  
overtaken planes of the Imperial  
Airways for the second time in a  
little more than four months, as  
before, claiming seven lives as its  
toll.

An always announcement today  
said the company's Indian airliner,  
City of Rome, was lost in a gale Sat-  
urday off Genoa, and its crew of  
three and four passengers, one of  
whom was a woman, drowned.

The announcement said the plane  
met tempestuous weather near Leg-  
horn after leaving Naples. With  
wind 70 miles an hour, it sent out  
an S O S and landed near Spezia.

The Italian steamer Famiglia from  
Genoa responded to the distress  
call and got three ropes aboard for  
towing. After about an hour the  
high seas snapped the hawsers. The  
steamer put into Spezia for further  
assistance and upon returning was  
unable to find the airplane.

Since then destroyers and aircraft  
searched the spot but found nothing  
and it was concluded all were drown-  
ed. On June 17 seven lives were  
lost when the company's City of  
Ottawa plunged into the water while  
flying over the English channel.

The plane was a big three-motored  
craft capable of carrying 15 passen-  
gers. The air mail service to Kara-  
ch, India, was started only last  
month.

## RECOVER TWO BODIES

Genoa, Italy — (AP) — Two bodies,  
those of the pilot and a passenger,  
of the City of Rome, Imperial Air-  
ways plane which was lost near  
Spezia Saturday have been recover-  
ed.

The wreck of the plane is believed  
to have taken place Saturday night  
resulting in the deaths of seven per-  
sons, including a woman, who were  
aboard.

Search for the City of Rome was  
carried on all day yesterday and was  
being continued today.

## KAROLIS ALLOWED TO COME TO AMERICA

Washington — (AP) — Secretary Sim-  
son today announced that Count and  
Countess Karolyi had been granted  
visas to enter the United States on  
the basis of a new application made  
through the American consulate in  
Paris.

The department's decision is a  
complete reversal of the policy fol-  
lowed by former Secretary Kellogg  
during the College administration.  
Karolyi, who formerly headed a So-  
cialist Hungarian government, and  
who is opposed to the regime of Ad-  
miral Horthy, the present regent of  
Hungary, was barred by former Sec-  
retary Kellogg.

## PRINCE BEATS DRIVER DURING TRAFFIC JAM

London — (AP) — Even princes may  
lose their temper at traffic conges-  
tion. A Vienna dispatch to the Daily  
Mail today said that Prince Nicholas,  
uncle of young King Michael and  
one of the regency council, became  
violently angry in such a case yester-  
day.

His automobile was held up by an-  
other in a Bucharest street. He got  
out and pummeled the offending  
driver so severely he was taken un-  
conscious to a hospital.

## GREEN GABLES NEAR MENASHA RAIDED AGAIN

Oshkosh — (AP) — The notorious  
Green Gables roadhouse north of  
Menasha on Highway 41 was raided  
for the third time this year late  
Saturday night and today its man-  
ager, Martin Siegel, was fined \$100  
for running a disorderly roadhouse.  
Two women inmates were fined  
\$25. A man and a woman in another  
roadhouse were arrested when au-  
thorities raided it at the same time  
last week.

## ASKS LIFE SENTENCE FOR PAUL PETERSON

Neillsville — (AP) — Imprisonment for  
life in the state prison at Waupun  
was asked by District Attorney Vic-  
tor Nehs for Paul Peterson today in  
the prosecutor's address to the jury  
which is hearing the case. Peterson  
is on trial for the slaying of his sis-  
ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ernest Tiggs, who were shot and  
killed at their farm home near here  
Aug. 26.

## IOWAN NAMED FARM BOARD SPECIALIST

Washington — (AP) — James R. How-  
ard of Clemons, Iowa, today was ap-  
pointed organization specialist for  
the Federal Farm board, and will  
begin his new work immediately.  
Howard was the first president of  
the American Farm Bureau federa-  
tion.

## NO HOPE FOR TARIFF SEEN BY SEN. REED

### Pennsylvanian Thinks House and Senate Cannot Agree on Measure

Washington — (AP) — Senator Reed,  
Republican, Pennsylvania, reiterated  
in the senate today that he saw no  
hope of the house and senate reach-  
ing an agreement on the tariff bill at  
this session and that in his opinion  
the measure was "dead."

Calling attention to the success of  
the coalition of Democrats and  
western Republicans in placing the  
export debenture plan in the bill and  
also of devising the flexible provi-  
sions, Reed said it was evident that  
a majority of the house on those  
propositions and that a hopeless  
deadlock was in sight.

Even though he was opposed to  
both actions, he asserted, if he were  
chosen a conferee, he would back the  
senate's position on both unless the  
senate instructed the conferees other-  
wise.

## REPLIES TO JOHNSON

Reed's statement was prompted by  
a demand from Senator Johnson, Re-  
publican, California, that those in  
charge of the tariff bill, tell the sen-  
ate "where we are at" on this ques-  
tion.

Johnson said he had read newspa-  
per accounts that the coalition was  
attempting to write the measure in  
accordance with the views of Presi-  
dent Hoover and only yesterday read  
a statement by Reed in Philadelphia  
that the bill was dead.

"We ought to be advised whether  
the president stands for this bill as  
reported by the finance committee or  
as the desirous of what the coalition  
is attempting to do with it," the Calif-  
ornian asserted.

"If no bill is to be passed," John-  
son added, "let's not meet here at 10  
o'clock each morning and stay un-  
til 6 in the evening merely to go  
through the motions."

Senator Simmons, Democrat, North  
Carolina, said he hoped Johnson  
would ascertain "whether the senate  
is going to pass this bill and then  
have it killed in conference."

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah,  
assured the senate he would do  
everything in his power to see that  
the bill was passed at the special ses-  
sion and that he had no intention of  
having it killed in conference, adding  
Simmons would be a member of the  
senate conference committee.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the  
Democratic leader, said there never  
had been any probability of a con-  
ference agreement during the extra ses-  
sion but he thought the bill, so far as  
the senate was concerned, could be  
completed during this session.

"I distinctly repudiate the effort of  
some senators," he asserted, "to lay  
this bill on our doorstep."

## WANT HOOVER VIEW

Washington — (AP) — Demands that  
President Hoover make known his  
position on the tariff bill as it now  
stands in order to save time were  
made in the senate today by both  
Republicans and Democrats as  
friends of the administration rallied  
to support of the measure.

## DALADIER WAITS ON SOCIALISTS IN TASK

Paris — (AP) — Edouard Daladier,  
radical Socialist leader, told Presi-  
dent Doumergue today he was con-  
tinuing his task of forming a minis-  
try, but must await formal decision  
of the Socialists to collaborate or  
not with him before proceeding fur-  
ther.

This decision, he said, would be  
made tonight at the session of the  
national council of the Socialist par-  
ty, which is headed by Leon Blum.

While generally political circles con-  
sidered M. Daladier already had as-  
surance of a favorable vote, the na-  
tional council session promised a hot  
debate.

## ATTEMPT TO KILL JAP PREMIER IS FAILURE

Tokyo — (AP) — An apparently weak-  
ened Japanese was arrested today  
after an attempt which police be-  
lieved was directed against the life  
of Premier Hamaguchi.

The Japanese sprang to the run-  
ning board of an automobile leaving  
the premier's residence, with a  
drawn dagger. The car swerved  
and he was thrown to the ground  
where officers picked him up.

## WHEAT PRICES TAKE SHARP UPWARD TURN

Chicago — (AP) — Wheat prices ad-  
vanced today in the face of slumping  
stock market values. The action of  
the Federal Farm board in placing  
\$100,000,000 at the disposal of the  
grain cooperatives lifted wheat prices  
to a maximum gain of 4 3/4 cents  
a bushel above Saturday's close.

## VERBAL FIGHT MOST SAVAGE IN MANY YEARS

### Connecticut Man Says Com- mittee Tried to "Befoul" Him by Innuendo

</



# Flathead Power Dispute Nearing Final Stages

## LONG CONTEST BEING HEARD BY U. S. BODY

### "Muscle Shoals of Northwest" Control Argued Before Commission

Washington—(AP)—The final chapter of a lengthy contest for control of one of the most important hydroelectric power sites in the northwest between a one man firm and a power company allied with one of the strongest power utility groups opened today before the Federal Power commission.

Walter H. Wheeler, Minneapolis engineer and official of the Rocky Mountain Power company, which through the Montana Power company is a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company, began presentation of the rival claims to a license for development of the Flathead river in Montana, a site often termed the "Muscle Shoals of the Northwest."

The meeting opened before F. E. Bonner, executive secretary of the commission but at the suggestion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a motion was made that it be transferred to the commission itself. Daniel R. Forbes of Washington, counsel for Wheeler, read into record previously entered protests and against the hearing being held for Bonner, he asserted Wheeler's claim had been ruled against without being given full consideration.

A tentative decision by Bonner awarding the license to the Rocky Mountain company earlier had drawn protests from Walsh and Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, who as chairman of the Indian affairs committee is concerned with the interests of the Flathead Indians who own the power site. Frazier was present at today's session. Secretary Wilbur had been requested by Walsh to preside as Secretaries Good and Hyde, the other two commissioners were unable to attend.

**WAIT FOR WILBUR**  
After representatives of the Rocky Mountain company and other interests represented joined in the motion for transferring the meeting of the commission a brief adjournment was taken to ascertain if Mr. Wilbur could appear.

Walsh asserted his request for hearing before the commission was not to be construed as reflection upon Bonner, but that he considered that "as the advancement was one of the great water powers of the country, hearing should not be handled according to the usual routine." He requested assistance that the commission would give both applicants equal opportunity to present their cases, but Forbes requested that Bonner have the form of notice of hearing previously issued amended to show that the burden of proof was not placed upon Wheeler.

The hearing was transferred to the office of Secretary Wilbur after Mr. Bonner announced that the interior secretary, and possible Secretary Good, would attend and that a representative of Secretary Hyde would be present part of the time. D. M. Kelly, attorney of the Rocky Mountain and Montana Power companies, asked that the hearing be considered final and unappealable. Mr. Bonner ruled the commission would retain the right to hear appeals, although it was hoped that this hearing would be final.

Kelly said it was proposed to show the Rocky Mountain company's financial ability to carry out the project through the full backing of the Montana company.

**NEEDS MORE OVER**  
He said the more concern was now short of power and that it would be able to market all of that generated at Flathead.

He asserted that tying up Flathead project with the Montana system was a most logical plan for effectively serving public interests.

Mr. Wheeler's counsel said he intended to show full financial ability and ready market for power on behalf of his application which he said would return more power to Indians and develop more power than the Rocky Mountain company's project. He explained that Wheeler was asking for a preliminary permit while the Rocky Mountain company was seeking a license.

Kelly explained that his company was ready to proceed immediately with construction and that it already had spent considerable sums in acquiring all preliminary data needed.

To Secretary Wilbur's question he said he believed the power company had received authorization from the Indian bureau for its preliminary work.

Forbes requested that a statement of pre-license expenditures by the Rocky Mountain company, to gether with opinions on it by both auditor and solicitor of the power commission, be produced from the files. He said these documents were sought to show that the Rocky Mountain application was not in the "best interest of the public."

### APPLETON MAN PAYS FINE FOR SPEEDING

Julius Cumber, 600 S. Cherry-st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested Sunday afternoon by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, for traveling 35 miles an hour on W. College-ave.

**Drunk Is Fined**  
James Yentes, Chicago, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested on N. Appleton-st. about midnight Sunday by Officer Lester Van Roy.

## PETTING PARTIES, DRINK, MOVIES, CARS BLAMED FOR CRIME

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—Petting parties, drinking, automobiles and "crime movies" are blamed by upper peninsula members of Gov. Green's commission for much of the lawlessness in Michigan.

Meeting here over the weekend, prosecuting attorneys, judges and enforcement officers advocated doubling of state police; a new county judge system; and an increase in the Wisconsin border patrol during deer season.

In one of their findings they said, that there is much more lawlessness now than before prohibition, especially among young people. Education was declared the only solution to the problem.

In another finding, criticism was launched at the "excess politics" in many small towns which often may result in the dismissal of a conscientious official because the faction in power does not favor him.

## NOTES FROM FERRY TELL ABOUT LOSING BATTLE WITH STORM

### Message in Official Tube Says "Might Make it, Might Not"

Milwaukee—(AP)—"Might make it, might not," was the cryptic phrase in a message found in Lake Michigan yesterday and which portends to indicate the anxious moments of the crew aboard the car ferry Milwaukee just before it went to a watery grave during a storm last Tuesday night.

The message was found near Holland, Mich., encased in an official tube in which ship's officers are required to place messages when confronted with disaster.

The message, believed to have been penned by A. R. Sadon, purser, read: "Maiden water fast in slicker. Pumps working good. Have turned back to Milwaukee. Might make it, might not. All crew same as on last pay roll."

**TWO MORE NOTES**  
Capt. Charles E. McLaren, manager of the Milwaukee-Grand Haven car ferries, today said there were two other notes found in a mustard bottle yesterday, one reputed to have been written by A. Richard Sadon, purser, and the other by Capt. Robert McKay.

Mr. McKay today denied that the handwriting of one of the notes was that of his husband. Handwriting experts will examine the notes to determine whether the captain, or the purser were the authors of the messages.

Some doubt was expressed by company officials as to the authenticity of the note found in the official container. They explained that a purser should include the names of the crew in such messages.

"Slicker" is the name given the compartment in which the crew of the ferry slept.

## FIN DMATES CAP

Kenosha—(AP)—A cap identified as that worn by a first mate on the car ferry Milwaukee which sank in Lake Michigan last Tuesday night, was found by a fisherman when he pulled in his nets 18 miles off Kenosha yesterday.

Capt. W. E. Barnett, retired sea captain who commanded the Milwaukee for some time a few years ago, said the cap was the kind worn by the first mate and he believed it was that of William Baxter.

The Kenosha coast guard crew remained at its station yesterday and today because it was believed doubtful that any more bodies or wreckage of the ship might be near here inasmuch as the wind has been northeast.

## FOUR ACCIDENTS AT FINAL AUTO CONTEST

Milwaukee—(AP)—Four accidents marred the season's final automobile race yesterday at the South Milwaukee speedway. Dutch Bauman, Hoosier pilot, captured first in the 100 mile event.

On the 25th lap, two cars, one driven by Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee and another driven by Shorty Soron crashed into the fence. The unlucky 13th lap put Ed Leason out of the race when his car got out of control and crashed into the fence. Tony William's car burst into flames on the 24th lap and was out of the race.

## WATER COMMISSION TO DISCUSS HYDRANTS

The water commission will hold a special meeting in connection with the special session of the commission council at 7:30 Monday evening in the council chambers to discuss hydrant rental, according to Arthur Dimick, assistant secretary of the commission. Other business also will be transacted.

## WABENO VOTES ON BUYING FIRE TRUCK

Wabeno—(AP)—A few hours before citizens of Wabeno were to vote on whether the city should buy a fire truck, a blaze destroyed the Workman's Building house owned by Mrs. Joseph Juncan. The referendum is set for tomorrow.

## ADmits CAR THEFTS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Harold Bernon, 17, placed on probation a month ago for stealing an automobile, today admitted taking four other cars, police said. He abandoned the stolen machines at the rear of the house of collection.

## JOHNSON REPORTS FESTIVAL PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

### Historical Show Committees to Meet Tuesday Night to Plan Publicity

A report on progress on arrangements for the Historical Farm festival to be staged at the Armory Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13, was submitted by George E. Johnson, general chairman, at a meeting of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce this morning.

The chamber of commerce, the Appleton Lions club, and a group of rural organizations are cooperating in the festival.

Monday noon Mr. Johnson gave his report at the meeting of the Lions club.

The retailers, who are sponsoring a section of the festival, voted to assist in a publicity drive to advertise the fair throughout this section of the state. The retailers, under several special committees, are planning to transform one side of the armory into a reproduction of College-ave in 1850.

Chairman Johnson announced Monday there would be a general meeting of chairmen of all committees Tuesday evening. At this meeting the heads of each committee will report on the progress they have made in their work so far and also discuss problems with which they are confronted.

## BRUCE'S HEART IS MISSING 600 YEARS AFTER GREAT BATTLE

London—(AP)—The heart of Robert Bruce, the great Scottish chieftain, is missing.

Eight years ago the chieftain believed to contain Bruce's heart was taken from excavations at Melrose abbey and given over for safe-keeping to the public works department at Edinburgh.

It was intended eventually to comply with the chieftain's dying request, that it be conveyed to the Holy Land. But in some way it now has been mislaid, or purloined, and it appears that Bruce, dead, may be no more successful than Bruce living, in the Holy pilgrimage.

Robert the Bruce died just 600 years ago at Cardross after winning Scottish independence from England in the Battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314, and confirming his own right to the title of Scottish king.

He was unable personally to fulfill a vow to visit the Holy sepulchre and requested his faithful fol-

## Chairman



Above is George E. Johnson, general chairman in charge of the Historical Farm festival to be staged at the Armory Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and 13.

## WAUSAU MAN NAMED CENSUS SUPERVISOR

Washington—(AP)—The supervisors for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters, announced by the director of census today included: John J. Okoneski, Wausau, Wis., for Marathon, Portage, Shawano, Wausau, Waushara, and Wood-cos with headquarters at Wausau.

## "Y" PLANS THRIFT WEEK PROGRAM HERE

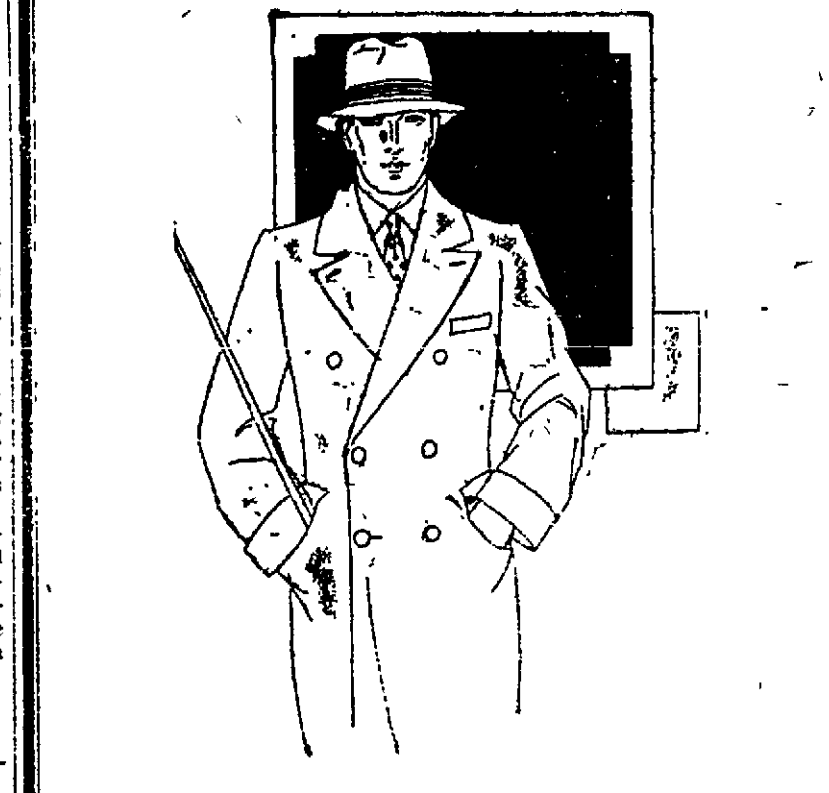
Tentative plans are being made at the Y. M. C. A. to promote "thrift week" in Appleton, Jan. 17 to 23, in cooperation with the national project to be sponsored by 48 national, civic, commercial and religious organizations in the country, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of association. A committee of 15 is to be appointed to take charge of the affair.

lower, Sir James Douglas, to carry his heart there.

Sir James perished on the way to battles against the Moors in Spain. Sir William Keith recovered the heart of Bruce and found it its resting place at Melrose, where it remained through the centuries.

To relieve itching, bleeding, hind, or protruding piles, use PAZO. Money back guarantee. Handy tube with pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c.

**PAZO OINTMENT**



## Overcoats may be kept looking new all Fall and Winter

If they are occasionally cleaned and pressed. Our service removes any dirt or soil, takes out wrinkles, creases and other marks of wear, keeps the garment properly shaped, the fabric fresh and attractive.

## HAVE RUGS CLEANED NOW — Our special cleaning process will make your Rugs and House Furnishings like new.

PHONE 911  
**Badger Pantorium**  
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING  
215-219 N. Appleton St.

## Fascist Holiday Doesn't Keep Italy From Working

Rome—(AP)—All Italy worked today, the seventh anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Actual celebration took place yesterday, after an order by Premier Mussolini who disliked an extra holiday.

The day was celebrated with parades and bell-ringing over all the kingdom, with speeches and inauguration of many new works and improvements, many centering around the personality of "Il duce" himself.

The premier in a speech at Venezia palace told thousands of "black-shirts" massed in front of the building that "after seven years we are younger, stronger, and more implacable than ever before."

The speech from the Venezia palace balcony was interrupted several times by shouts of "death to political exiles," a reference to the attempt against the life of Crown Prince Humbert at Brussels last Thursday by an Italian who has been living in Paris.

The premier told the 50,000 or more of his audience he did not promise easy times ahead, and that the situation was difficult not only for Italy but for all Europe and the world.

He said he rejoiced however that "Italy today is really as he wished it, an army of citizens and soldiers ready for works of peace, laborious, silent and disciplined."

He asked his audience whether it would respond to his appeal if any one disturbed the peaceful rhythm of Italy's development, and if they would go to all lengths and follow him.

The audience answered with a resounding "si," or "yes."

He indicated early in his speech continuing strong repressive measures would be adopted against anti-Fascists.

Harland—(AP)—When his car went out of control, Harold McKee of Oconomowoc, was fatally injured here.

Foods for the whole family. Fresh, delicious delicacies everyone enjoys. Healthful foods for children, the kind of goodies they all like. Our delivery service will bring you these things by just calling us on the phone.

### Ardee Flour

49 pound sack	\$2.35
98 pound sack	\$4.65
Barrel at	\$9.25

Fancy PEABERRY COFFEE, pound	45c
INSTANT POSTUM, 8 oz. can	39c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 10 pound sack	55c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 10 pound sack	55c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 10 pound sack	55c
RYE FLOUR, 10 pound sack	50c
ICE MINTS, 7 1/2 oz. glass	50c
CRYSTALLIZED GINGER PIECES, 1/4 size	35c
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES, blended with bran and cream centers, box	48c
CREAM OF BARLEY FLAKES, 2 packages	25c
HIGH LIFE BRAND PREPARED MUSTARD, 7 oz. jar	10c
(Full quart jar 25c)	

### Peel and Dried Fruits

NOW is the time to get your supply of these delicious fruits for fruit cakes. We carry a complete line.

TUESDAY'S	SPECIALS
Chopped Pork ..... 17c	Pork Steak, trimmed lean 20c
Side Pork ..... 17c	Pork Roast, trimmed lean 20c
Salt Pork ..... 17c	Prime Beef Roast 20c
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.	

# Abolish Wash Day Slavery!

GET THE BENEFIT OF LOW CASH PRICES ON 1900 WHIRLPOOL WASHERS AND IRONERS — 20 MONTHS TO PAY, NO INTEREST CHARGES.

The Attachable

### WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC IRONER

1900 SPEED IRONER  
An added convenience, full 26 inch roll, lightweight. Can be changed from wringer to ironer in 10 seconds —

**\$49.50**

### STANDARD MODEL

With Plain Wringer and Tub

**\$100**

Term Price as low as \$4.50 a Month

### IMPERIAL MODEL

With Safety Wringer and Plain Copper Tub

**\$125**

Term Price as low as \$5.75 a Month

### DE LUXE MODEL

With Armored Steel Double Copper Tub and Safety Wringer

**\$150**

Term Price as low as \$7.00 a Month

**WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W



# 9,494 MILES OF FEDERAL AID ROADS BUILT IN COUNTRY

Texas, North Dakota and  
Minnesota Lead in Con-  
struction

A total of 9,494 miles of Federal  
aid highways was constructed up to  
Sept. 30, according to figures com-  
piled and made public on Oct. 22 by  
the Bureau of Public Roads, Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.

Three States having the highest  
amount of completed mileage as of  
Sept. 30, according to the Bureau of  
Public Roads, were Texas, first, 6-  
172.6 miles; North Dakota, second,  
1,935.1 miles; and Minnesota, third,  
1,857.2 miles.

Three States having the smallest  
amount of completed mileage, the  
Bureau reported, were Hawaii, first,  
19.5 miles; Rhode Island, second,  
172.1 miles; and Delaware, 213.3 miles.

A total of 10,314.5 miles was un-  
der construction on Sept. 30 at an  
estimated total cost of \$256,740,729.35  
and a Federal aid allotment of \$104,  
977,210.71, according to the Bureau's  
figures.

States with the three highest  
amounts of highway under construc-  
tion, according to the Bureau, were  
Texas, first, 836.9 miles; South Da-  
kota, 535.1 miles; and North Dakota,  
327 miles.

Hawaii, according to the Bureau of  
Public Roads, had the smallest  
amount of Federal aid highways, 6.6  
miles, under construction; New  
Hampshire was next, with 10.7 miles,  
and Connecticut third, with 16.4  
miles.

On Sept. 30, 2,165.3 miles of roads  
were approved for construction at an  
estimated total cost of \$44,117,422.27,  
and with a Federal aid allotment of  
\$16,398,755.47, according to \$104,  
977,210.71, according to the Bureau  
of Public Roads.

Of the total amount approved for  
construction, according to the Bu-  
reau, the largest amount, 370 miles,  
was in North Dakota; the second  
largest, 167.5, in Montana; and the  
third largest, 147.5, was in South Da-  
kota; while the smallest amount, 0.1,  
was in Mississippi; the next smallest,  
5.1, in Iowa; and the third smallest,  
5.5, in Rhode Island.

The balance of Federal aid funds  
available to the States and Hawaii for  
new projects was reported by the  
Bureau of Public Roads to total \$36,  
951,807.70 on Sept. 30.

Of this amount, according to the  
Bureau, the largest amount, \$3,619,  
531.01, is available for new projects  
in New York; the second largest, \$2,  
539,619.77, for Illinois; and the third  
largest \$2,399,295.53, for Montana;  
while the smallest amount, \$172.41,  
is available for Maryland; the next  
smallest, \$1,339.50, for South Dakota;  
and the third smallest, \$5,861.19, for  
West Virginia.

Builders to Meet  
Master Builders will meet at 8  
o'clock Tuesday night at the Luth-  
eran Aid building. Routine business  
will be transacted.

## In Union War



Harry L. Fishwick, above, presi-  
dent of the Illinois Miners Union,  
and John L. Lewis, president of the  
United Mine Workers, are in a  
deadlock for control of the Illinois  
organization, the strongest district  
member of the national group. They  
will battle it out in the courts soon.

## EMPLOYMENT IS IN HEALTHY CONDITION

Few Requests for Jobs Re-  
ceived by City Poor Com-  
missioner

Employment is in a healthy con-  
dition in Appleton this fall, in the  
opinion of E. G. Schueler, commis-  
sioner of poor. He reports few in-  
quiries for jobs, and requests for  
aid also have been comparatively  
few.

The cold, stormy weather the fore-  
part of this week increased the ap-  
peals for aid, but this was to be  
expected, according to Mr. Schueler.  
Most of the appeals were for fuel.

Before any aid requests are grant-  
ed, the Commissioner makes a  
thorough investigation of the fam-  
ilies from which the appeals come.  
If his investigation indicates that the  
family is deserving, but because of  
unavoidable circumstances has no  
available cash, the request is grant-  
ed. In instances where a family is  
deserving because the husband is too  
lazy to work, means are employed  
to put him to work.

The majority of appeals received  
by the poor department come from  
the same people, Mr. Schueler re-  
ports. Some of them are elderly  
residents too feeble to work, and  
they are entirely upon the mercy  
of the city. Others originate from  
families whose men are unskilled in  
any kind of work, and who have no  
funds at hand as soon as the father  
loses his job.

Sanders Back on Job  
Theodore Sanders, deputy health  
officer has returned to his duties at  
the city hall after being confined to  
his bed for a week with illness.

## LESS BUILDING IN CITY LAST MONTH THAN 1 YEAR AGO

Construction in September  
Estimated at Only \$58-  
775

Following the trend prevailing  
throughout the country, Appleton  
shows a loss in building construction  
in September in comparison with the  
corresponding month a year ago.  
Building projects approved here last  
month were estimated at \$58,775,  
while the figures for September, 1928,  
totaled \$94,699.

A slight trend upward was indi-  
cated in some quarters, however, as  
several Badger cities made gains.

Outstanding gains, according to  
building permits reported to the  
building survey department of S. W.  
Strauss and Co., were: Green Bay, 21  
per cent; Kenosha, 154 per cent;  
Sheboygan, 171 per cent.

Other Wisconsin cities making  
September gains over a year ago  
were Eau Claire, Janesville, Oshkosh,  
Racine, Superior and Wausau.

Wisconsin cities making gains in  
September over August were Fond  
du Lac, Kenosha, Madison, Milwa-  
ukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Superior,  
Wausau and Whitefish Bay.

Following are the comparative fig-  
ures:

	Sept. 1929	Sept. 1928
Appleton	58,775	94,699
Beloit	49,505	49,500
Eau Claire	130,480	104,500
Fond du Lac	77,182	137,635
Green Bay	490,404	167,000
Janesville	118,700	62,235
Kenosha	821,123	322,130
Madison	434,495	543,451
Manitowish	34,200	98,565
Milwaukee	3,606,744	4,071,925
Oshkosh	104,043	81,954
Racine	676,170	466,661
Sheboygan	371,295	137,077
South Milwaukee	48,625	96,900
Stevens Point	61,748	40,430
Superior	51,729	219,632
Wausau	152,505	25,020
West Allis	31,920	25,020
Whitefish Bay	157,140	244,438
State Totals	7,629,673	7,245,193

## OPEN S. ONEIDA-ST BRIDGE ON TUESDAY

S. Oneida-st bridge will be opened  
to traffic at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-  
ing, according to Mayor A. C. Rule.  
A new concrete road has been con-  
structed on the south end of the  
bridge and at present a temporary  
board walk has been constructed for  
pedestrians. Construction work will  
continue for another month.

## Car Fire

The fire department was called to  
the Brandt garage at the corner of  
College and Superior-st about  
4:15 Sunday afternoon when a car  
caught fire. The origin of the blaze  
is not known. Chemicals were used  
to put out the fire.

## Talks To Parents

LYING AWAKE  
BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

"It's no use putting Jimmy to bed  
early. He doesn't sleep anyway, he  
just lies awake for hours, twisting  
and turning and talking to himself.  
I do believe it would be better for  
him if I let him stay up until he  
was really tired."

Why, one wonders, won't Jimmy  
go to sleep as other children do after  
a hard day's play?

Does Jimmy go to bed at a regu-  
lar time? Is he allowed to sit up at  
the family dinner table? Does he  
ramp about the living room during  
the hour after dinner when his eld-  
ers are amusing themselves with  
much conversation, laughter and  
music?

No child who is at all responsive  
to what does on around him could  
fall to react to such stimulation with  
everything but sleepiness. Young  
children should not be admitted to  
the family dinner table. They should  
have a quiet supper by themselves  
and afterward a story and a song or  
two before getting ready for bed.

The hours before bedtime should  
be cheerful, not with the exciting  
guile and conversation of grown-  
ups, but with the quiet friendliness  
of the nursery. A child who spends  
his evenings thus is not likely to lie  
awake for hours after going to bed.

The arrangement may demand  
some sacrifice from the adults who  
are responsible for him. It may be  
necessary to serve dinner later in  
order that the child's meal may be  
supervised properly and that time  
may be given to playing quietly  
with him at his own level until it is  
time for him to go to bed.

## START LINO TYPE CLASS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The evening class in linotype  
maintenance at the Appleton voca-  
tional school will open at 7:30 Tues-  
day evening, according to Carl Ber-  
tram, coordinator. The class has been  
especially designed for linotype op-  
erators interested in the more intricate  
mechanism of their machines. The  
class will be taught by William Tim-  
merman of the Timmer's Composition  
company.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Six building permits were granted  
Saturday by John Welland, building  
inspector. They were issued to C.  
E. Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic-st, gar-  
age, cost \$200; William Albrecht, 220  
E. Johnson-st, public garage, cost  
\$1,500; St. Theresa Parish, 205 E.  
Wisconsin-ave, addition to residence,  
cost \$600; Oscar Kuhn, 1804 N. Bad-  
ger-ave, residence, cost \$400; Charles  
Strohl, 1712 E. Candace-st, addition to  
residence, cost \$400, and the Philip  
Sinz, 343 W. Foster-st, residence, cost  
\$4,500.

Record and Book Sale at  
Methodist Ch., Tues. evening.

## RIVERSIDE, TUTTLE PRESS OPEN 1929-30 TOURNEY AT Y. M. C. A.

Schedule 28 Matches in  
First Half of Series in In-  
dustrial League

The new Industrial-Y. M. C. A.  
bowling tournament will get under-  
way on the association alleys at 7:30  
Tuesday evening with teams from  
the Riverside Paper Mills and the  
Tuttle Press company competing in  
the opener, according to A. T.  
Jensen, physical director of the as-  
sociation.

Twenty-eight games have been  
scheduled for the first half of the  
series which will end Dec. 31, while  
a similar number will constitute the  
second half of the series, closing the  
season on March 21.

Games will be played Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
evenings of each week. If teams are  
not ready to roll by 7:15 in the eve-  
ning, the game will be forfeited, ac-  
cording to Mr. Jensen. Any bowler  
coming in up to and including the  
fourth frame can make up his lost  
time. After the fourth frame, how-  
ever, that game must be bowled as  
a blind, and the contestant will be  
given a score of 135.

Each team will bowl every other  
team three times to complete the  
schedule. The winner will be deter-  
mined on the percentage basis.  
In case of a tie between two or more  
teams, matches will be continued and  
games recorded on the percentage  
basis until one team finally wins.

## THE WEATHER

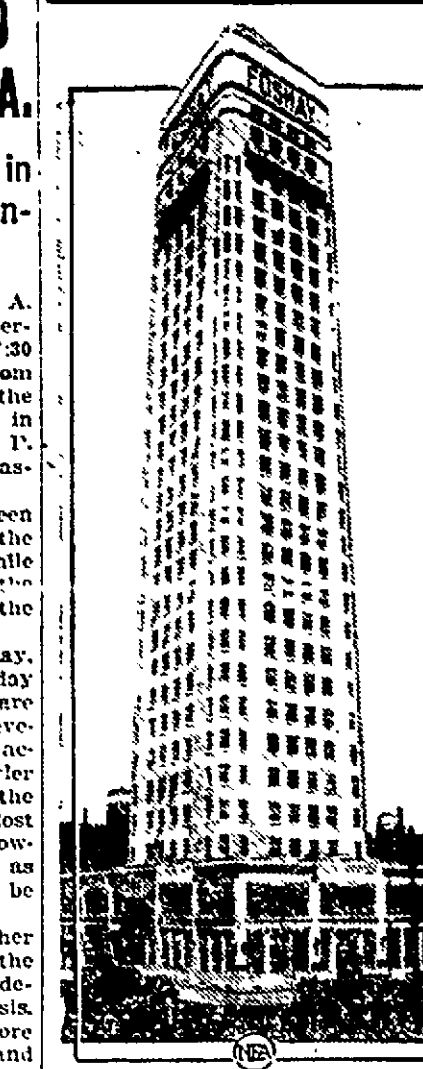
MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	40	52
Denver	42	70
Duluth	30	42
Galveston	65	72
Kansas City	48	63
Milwaukee	38	56
St. Paul	34	56
Seattle	48	56
Washington	46	76

Wisconsin Weather  
Cloudy and probably rain in west  
portion tonight or Tuesday;  
slightly warmer; fresh to strong east  
to southeast winds.

General Weather  
High pressure over the upper lakes  
has brought fair weather to the  
north Atlantic states and much cooler  
to the upper Mississippi valley,  
lake region and the northeastern por-  
tions of the country. A deep low  
with its center over Denver, Col., is  
causing cloudy and unsettled in the  
central portions of the country and  
general rains in the western plains  
states, and snow in the Rocky moun-  
tain states. This disturbance is fol-  
lowed by another "high" over the far  
northwest, which is bringing much  
cooler to the northern Rocky moun-  
tain states. Cloudy, unsettled and  
slightly warmer is expected in this  
section tonight, followed by probably  
rain and warmer Tuesday.

## 32-Stories Up



Built along the lines of the Wash-  
ington Monument at the capital,  
and reaching 32 stories in the air, the  
Foshay Tower at Minneapolis, Minn.,  
is pictured above. It is one of the  
tallest buildings in the north-  
west.

## COUNTY WORKERS ARE BACK FROM MEETING

Gus Sell, county agent, and Miss  
Harriet Thompson, county club lead-  
er, returned Saturday from Madison  
where they attended state meetings  
of county club leaders and county  
agents. The meeting started Wed-  
nesday and continued through the  
weekend. Problems of their offices were  
discussed at open forum sessions  
and experts addressed both groups.

## CHARGE KAUKAUNA MAN DROVE CAR TOO FAST

Robert Derrard, Kaukauna, was  
arrested at 11:15 Sunday night on  
Memorial-dr on a charge of speed-  
ing 51 miles an hour. Derrard is  
to appear in municipal court before  
Judge Theodore Berg Monday af-  
ternoon. He was arrested by Fred  
Arndt, motorcycle officer.

Carl Becher returned Sunday eve-  
ning from Madison where he spent  
the weekend.  
Elmer Konkump spent the week-  
end in Milwaukee.

## DOHEARTY RETURNS FROM HEALTH MEET

National, State Officers Dis-  
cuss Various Phases of  
Community Work

Dr. F. P. Dohearty returned Sun-  
day from Madison where he attended  
the ninth biennial conference of  
health officers of Wisconsin, called  
by the state board of health. The  
conference was in session Thursday  
and Friday.

An appeal for stronger health or-  
ganizations in the state was made  
by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health  
officer, at the opening session Thurs-  
day afternoon. Need of a public  
health nurse in every county was  
stressed by Mrs. E. H. Miller, Fort  
Atkinson, member of the Jefferson-  
co health committee.

Dr. M. R. French, Milwaukee  
health department, discussed the in-  
fluenza problem, while the impor-  
tance of law enforcement in health  
work was stressed by Dr. E. V.  
Brumbaugh, assistant health com-  
missioner of Milwaukee. L. E. Bug-  
bee, Wausau, talked an employment  
of laymen as health officers.

Other phases of public health were  
discussed by nationally known health  
officers at the Friday morning and  
afternoon sessions. Hundreds of  
officers from throughout the state  
were present. The convention ban-  
quet was served Thursday evening.

## VALLEY VOLLEYBALL MEN MEET TO PLAN SCHEDULE

Representatives of valley ball  
teams which expect to compete in  
the 1929-30 River Valley volley-  
ball tournament will meet at the Y.  
M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening  
to arrange a tentative schedule and  
discuss rules and regulations.

Representatives from Green Bay,  
Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Kimberly,  
Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Ap-  
pleton have signified their intentions  
of being present. Twelve teams will  
compete in the tourney, and it is ex-  
pected play will get underway in  
December.

## Sleep Disturbed By Bladder Irritation?

If functional bladder irritation  
disturbs your sleep, or causes back-  
ache, leg pains, burning, and mus-  
cular pains, making you feel dis-  
couraged and depressed, why not  
try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?  
Nearly two million Cystex tests  
have been distributed, under a  
money-back guarantee, with marked  
success. No doses, narcotics or  
habit forming drugs. 100% of pure  
ingredients in each package.  
Get Cystex (pronounced Sissex) at  
any drug store for only 60c. Put it  
to the test. See for yourself what  
it does. Money back if it doesn't  
bring quick improvement and satis-  
faction to you completely. You are the sole  
judge of your satisfaction. adv.

## My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

Is by  
MRS. FRANK WRIGHT  
John III: 16—For God so loved  
the world that He gave His only be-  
gotten Son, that whosoever believeth  
in Him should not perish, but have  
everlasting life.

Augusta, Me.—Harry McCausland  
has returned from a hunting trip  
with a 150-pound buck deer with an-  
tlers containing 23 points, an unre-  
precedented number.

When you catch

# Cold

When you feel  
sore and  
sore all over  
take Grove's  
Laxative BRO-  
MO QUININE. Taken by more  
people than any other cold remedy.  
50c at all druggists.

## Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

FOR  
MOVIE  
EYE  
STRAIN

The invisible shutter ac-  
tion movie projectors  
strain the eyes—correct  
glasses relieve the  
strain.

M. L. EMBREY  
OPTOMETRIST  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.

# Now AVAILABLE

A Service Motorists have Wanted for years—  
**SCIENTIFIC LIGHT SERVICE**

OPERATED UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

**The Sign of Safe Lights**  
You will see this windshield sticker on every car the lights of which are O. K. If you buy a new or used car be sure one of these stickers is on the windshield. If not, ask for it—the law requires test before delivery.

## THERE IS A

Certified Light Adjusting Station in your city now . . . run by one of your citizens and approved by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission . . . a place where you can get complete auto light service . . . where lights are tested and must measure up to state standards set for your own safety, not someone's else.

**Two things to Remember**  
First—Wisconsin wants every driver to have plenty of good light.  
Second—Good lights don't glare—they light up the roadway.

No Light Service Station charges for tests. You are invited to verify this by personal experience and learn how lights are tested. Find out for yourself what good lights are.

**What the Stars Mean**  
B and C—Glare points.  
B, F and G—GOOD LIGHT POINTS.  
B represents approaching car.  
B provides down the road light, or illumination 300 feet ahead.  
P picks up pedestrians and road marker signs.  
Q shows up the ditch.  
When you have good light the stars should appear as shown in the above picture or as in the diagram below.

**SIX REASONS FOR POOR LIGHTS**  
(1) Improperly Timed  
All headlights are now mounted on universal brackets so that the beam can be properly directed. They slip sometimes — one beam may shoot into the tree tops where it does you no good and blinds other drivers. Get it fixed; you can see the road better and drive with comfort.

(2) One Lighters  
If you are the one lighter, watch out. The other driver may guess wrong and you'll be to blame. Go to the nearest Light Adjusting Station, have another bulb put in and be sure to have your lights tested afterwards.

(3) The Wrong Bulb  
Two filament bulbs are a common source of headlight trouble. Here are two twin filament bulbs—both give perfect light if used in the proper headlight and neither glare and poor road illumination if put in the wrong headlight. Any Certified Light Adjusting Station operator will show you which to use.

(4) Twisted Lenses  
You can tell at glance if your lenses are twisted. They glare, and also rob you of your road light. If you cannot straighten them up yourself—any Light Adjusting Station will do it at low cost. Don't let them go—it may cost you a lot more, later.

(5) Bad Reflectors  
Reflectors have a highly polished silver surface. This tarnishes and often cuts road light in half. A good polishing job will frequently restore the original brilliancy of the headlights and it costs so little to have it done!

(6) Poor Contacts  
Sometimes it's in the connectors, and in other cases in the ground wire between the battery and the frame. If only one light is dim it is usually a connection that needs fixing, but if both lights are red or yellowish in color, Red the bad ground. Red lights only give 10 per cent, and yellow 50 per cent of the normal white light you should have.

**COMPLETE LIGHT SERVICE**, at any Certified Light Station, a place where you can get new bulbs, reflectors polished; defective sockets, connectors or wiring fixed; cracked, dirty and twisted lenses corrected, and your lights properly focused and aimed, at the lowest possible cost.

**BETTER LIGHTS THAT DON'T GLARE**

THIS OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE WISEMEN! YOUR LIGHTS ARE INSPECTED.

SAVE THIS CERTIFICATE

**Certified Light Adjusting Station**  
Approved By Statute, Sec. 85.115  
Wisconsin Industrial Commission

Sta. No.	License Number
Car No.	Date
Reflector	Number
Number	N O R V P S

Lights O. K. ....  
Aim and focus lights.....  
Polish Reflectors, Clean Lenses.....  
Clean Grounds.....  
Repair Wiring.....  
Replace Bulbs—Headlight.....  
tall, dash or.....  
New Lenses.....  
New Reflectors.....  
New Head-lamp.....  
New Tail-lamp.....  
Mat'l—Sockets, Plugs, Springs, Focusing Screws, Wire.....  
Check Battery, Put in Water.....  
Labor.....  
No. 1 TOTAL \$.....  
Station Operator.....

Full size Certificate provided for your convenience and protection in case of accident.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR HEADLIGHT TESTING



# Man Injured By Electric Wire Dies Of Pneumonia

## WORKER WAS THROWN FROM HIGH TOWER

Melvin Luetzke, 21, Readfield, Dies Monday Morning Other Victim Better

Pneumonia which developed after he was seriously injured by being thrown from a tower after touching a high tension wire carrying 23,000 volts, caused the death of Melvin Luetzke, 21, Readfield, early this morning. The condition of Wesley Prentice, 43, Appleton, who was injured at the same time, was much improved this noon.

The men, members of a crew of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, were working on a tower at Bear Creek when the accident occurred. They were passing a copper wire from one to the other when Luetzke, who was standing on the high tension wire and both were thrown 30 feet to the ground.

Luetzke's right leg was broken in several places and he was badly burned about the legs and arms. Prentice's right ear was torn off and he also was badly burned about the legs and arms. Both men were rushed to Clintonville where they received first aid treatment and they then were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Saturday attending physicians said Luetzke's condition was good and he had a fine chance to recover. Pneumonia developed Sunday, however, and he died about 1:30 Monday morning.

## APPLETON SCOUTS ON CAMPING JAUNT

Congregational and Methodist Troops Initiate New Members

Two Appleton boy scout troops took advantage of favorable weather over the weekend to take part in a hike and over night camp at Valley council camp on Lake Winnebago.

Troop 5 of St. Theresa church and Troop 13 of the First English Lutheran church in charge of Robert Laut and Ed Junge, respectively, made the jaunt. The boys went out on Saturday and returned at 9:30 so they might be back home for church.

Eight new members will be initiated into Troop 8 of the Congregational church at a Halloween party this week at the church. William Pickett is scout master. Plans for the initiation ceremony are being framed by the youngsters.

Five new members were initiated into Troop 2 of the Methodist church last week, according to H. H. Brown, scout master. They were Samuel Leete, Judson Rosebush and Kenneth White. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the church, assisted in the initiation. The troop also is making plans for a court of honor session next month.

C. Ransley, formerly scout master of the Kaukauna troop, who now lives in Appleton, has taken charge of Troop 1 at St. Mary church, according to announcement from Valley council headquarters. He succeeds Ivan Stone who has moved from the city.

## STAGE SCHOOL HERE FOR HOME TALENT PLAYERS

Delegates from nine of the organizations which will take part in the Outagamie county home talent play contest attended a dramatic school at Wilson high school Saturday. The meeting started in the morning with Miss Ethel Rockwell of the public speaking department of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in charge. She demonstrated make-up; how to make various character parts; and the duties of each of the persons taking part in the home talent play work. Miss Rockwell also demonstrated various parts of the home talent work by the presentation of a short play with local people taking the parts.

## EQUALIZATION BOARD WILL MEET TOMORROW

The board of equalization of the county board will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The annual report of Leo J. Toonen, assessor of incomes, will be examined and the percentage of assessments to be paid by each town, village and city in the county will be determined.

## LAWRENCE ALUMNUS COMES OFF PRESS

The first Lawrence Alumnus, graduate magazine of Lawrence college, for the current school year is off the press and has been mailed to the college alumni. Plans for the 1929 homecoming celebration are stressed in the publication, which also includes articles and reviews by alumni, faculty members and students.

An unusual feature of the Alumnus is the extra space which is devoted to alumni marriages, two next issues being given over to such material.

## BROADCAST LUTHERAN SERVICES OVER WTMJ

Broadcasting of Lutheran church services Sunday mornings from station WTMJ, Milwaukee, will be resumed next Sunday morning, according to word received here by Appleton Lutheran leaders. The services will be broadcast between 8 o'clock and 9:30. Several weeks ago services were broadcast by the Milwaukee station but later the practice was discontinued.

## HI-Y CLUB SPONSORS SCHOOL PEP SESSION

The HI-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. conducted the "pep" session at Appleton Senior high school Friday afternoon during the assembly period. Leland Delforge gave a short talk. The presentation was a prologue of the A. H. S. football team in action. After the stunt by the HI-Y club school cheers were led by John Lonsdorf.

## SALVATION ARMY OPENS FUND DRIVE

James H. Balliet, C. A. Hopfensperger, Organize Business District

James H. Balliet and C. A. Hopfensperger have been named co-chairmen of the committee to organize the business district of Appleton for the Salvation Army Appeal to be made here next week. The goal is \$4,000.

C. Boyd of Appleton Coated Paper company has been named general chairman of the campaign to help the Army secure funds with which to carry on its work here. A. K. Ellis, Seymour Gmelmer, A. Jensen, B. J. Rohan, Paul A. Smith and David Smith also have volunteered to help in the campaign. Headquarters for the drive are located at 213 W. College-ave.

Organization of the entire city for the drive will be completed Wednesday night.

## REHEARSALS STARTED BY SUNSET PLAYERS

Effective rehearsals for "Outward Bound" Sunset Players production which is to be presented in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday, Nov. 21, were started this afternoon, under direction of F. T. Cloak of the dramatics department of Lawrence college. Student activities in conjunction with six weeks' examinations made satisfactory rehearsals impossible during the past week, but the cast is now swinging into line, with the aid of production less than a month away.

At a recent meeting Sunset players voted to purchase new lighting effects at a cost of \$400, which will include ten baby switches, a movable switchboard with conveniently located plugs, and attachments. This equipment will be in use with the presentation of "Outward Bound" next month.

At the same time the players elected Lucille Ozanne, Neenah, to the board of directors.

## SCOUT LEADERS MEET AT CONWAY WEDNESDAY

The French room of Conway hotel will be the scene of the first meeting of valley council scout leaders interested in a course in the "Principles of Scoutmastership." The meetings will begin Wednesday evening, one to be held each month. Ben J. Rohan and M. G. Clark, the latter, valley council scout executive, will be the speakers. Mr. Rohan will discuss "The Nature of the Boy," and Mr. Clark, "Scout Program Which Meets the Boy's Needs."

## LEGIONAIRES PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

More than 200 members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion have renewed their membership obligations for 1930, according to L. C. Smith, post commander. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Hotel Appleton to discuss plans for the membership campaign which will get under way this morning. All legionnaires interested in aiding in the drive are asked to meet with the committee at 7 o'clock.

## CLAIM TRUCK DRIVER DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE

James Thorson, Shiocton, pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning of driving a truck without a license. He was arrested in the town of Dale Saturday by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer. Thorson told the judge he had made application for a license and the case is being held open for a week to give Thorson time to produce proof of his claims.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschek, county clerk, to Arnold Sommerholder, Milwaukee, and Alma Wolter, Appleton.

## Soviet Executes 26 For Stand Against Policies

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—(AP)—Opposition to government policies has cost 26 Kulaks, or rich peasants, in various parts of the Soviet republics their lives.

Tass, official news agency, today said that a number had been executed after investigation of government agents into enormous difficulties in gathering grain from the peasantry and converting small peasants farms into large collective farms.

The executions are but a few of those carried out to date by the authorities in their determination to fulfill their policies. Notable recently besides these were 14 executed at Restov-on-Don and 21 at Krasnodar, both in the north Caucasus, for counter-revolutionary activity.

Of the 26 rich peasants executed, 15 met death at different points in Novosibirsk either for opposing a government project, or deliberately burning their grain to prevent the authorities from taking it.

**SHOOT TWO PRIESTS**

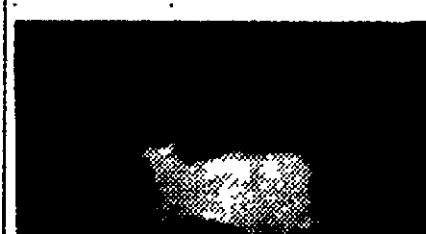
Two priests and two rich peasants were shot at Gari, near Ivanovo-Vosnesensk, where the local government was included in a new government collection farm for spreading the rumor the government would destroy the graves and close the church. The peasant neighbors of the dead men took severe reprisal measures.

In the village of Maly Penki, in the same district, two brothers named Korolangel, were shot for opposing the establishment of a collective farm by burning their grain and terrorizing local Communists.

Death sentences were pronounced yesterday on four members of the Probozjensky church, Kimri, Moscow province, for "counter revolutionary activity." Others identified with the church received prison terms.

It was said when government agents attempted to close the church the priest and his assistants turned the church tower and rang the bells. Hundreds of villagers assembled and listened to a speech by the priest which inspired them to attack government representatives and members of local Communist organizations.

## Dies Today



## VON BUELOW DIES AT HIS ITALIAN HOME

"Second Bismarck" Won Fame as German Statesman Under Emperor

Berlin—(AP)—Plans were made today to bring the body of Prince Bernhard von Buelow, German statesman who died today in Rome, back for burial to the family estate Gresseltbeck near Hamburg.

Rome—(AP)—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, once called Germany's "second Bismarck," died at 6:50 a. m. today at the villa left him by his wife, the former Italian Princess Maria Beccadelli di Bologna, with whom he eloped in 1886. He was 80 years old.

The prince had been ill for several days, although it was not until he contracted a heavy cold last week his condition was regarded as serious. He had been weakened with grief at his wife's death last January.

Prince von Buelow was a former ambassador of Italy, and held other diplomatic posts in Europe. In 1906 he was made chancellor, and subsequently was put often to appearances before the Reichstag in defense of the emperor.

He was after an interview by the emperor with the London Daily Telegraph in October, 1908, to have broken Wilhelm's pride, demanding and receiving from him a promise to retire from the chancellery in 1909.

**APPEALED TO GERMANY**

When the war started in 1914 von Buelow issued an appeal to all Germans to "defend" the Fatherland. A few days later his brother was killed in the fighting before Liege, Belgium. In December of that year von Buelow went to Rome as German ambassador, a post he had filled before.

Within a month he was reported to have spent \$400,000 in a pro-German publicity campaign to keep Italy out of the war and was charged with attempting to overthrow the Salandra ministry.

Upon Italy's declaring war on Austria in May, 1915, von Buelow left Rome with his staff and returned to Berlin. For the next two years or more his name was mentioned in connection with various peace overtures by the Central Powers. Just before the collapse of Germany, von Buelow was advocated for a return to the chancellery by the Conservatives and Centrists but was strongly opposed by the Socialists. In November, 1918, the former emperor having fled to Holland, von Buelow issued an appeal to the people to recall the fugitive. The revolution which followed made of the once-famous premier a refugee himself.

Von Buelow's residence in Switzerland was beleaguered in 1919 at the tri-lingual in Zurich of 25 alleged pro-German royalist revolutionaries and dynamite plotters when he was accused in court of being the "brains" of the conspiracy to restore the Hohenzollern monarchy. One of the alleged arch-plotters was von Buelow's private secretary. When the former chancellor was accused by Dr. Enderlin, a Swiss Socialist deputy, of complicity in the restoration of the monarchy, he fled to Italy and the prince sued him for libel and the Swiss Grand Council returned a finding in favor of the man who made the charges. Shortly afterward it was announced that von Buelow would be appointed permanent ambassador to Italy by the German government. Plans had been made for his arrival in Rome when it was published there that his presence was undesirable, whereupon he remained in Switzerland.

## DEATHS

**MRS. ROBERT IRVING**

Mrs. Robert Irving, 75, died Monday morning, at her home at 829 V. Franklin-st. She is survived by her widower, one son, James Bruce, and one daughter, Marion Claire; three sisters, Miss Barbara Trimbath, Vancouver, Can., Mrs. A. E. Powell, Miss Hazel Trimbath, Amesbury, B. C., one brother, James Trimbath, Cactus, Ariz., her mother, Mrs. J. Irving, Hammond, B. C. The body was taken to the Wichman Funeral home where it may be viewed Monday evening and Tuesday morning. It will be shipped to Hammond Tuesday for burial.

## HERMAN MARSCHEKE

Herman Marschke, 73, died Sunday evening at his home at 825 W. College-ave. He was born in Germany and came to America when a young man. He had lived in Appleton ever since. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Lempe, Appleton; Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Burlington; two sons, Frank, Racine; Walter, Milwaukee; and six grandchildren. The body was taken from the Bretschneider Funeral Parlor to the home of his daughter Mrs. Theodore Lempe, 705 N. Meade-st. Tuesday afternoon.

## KIWANIANS TO HOLD HALLOWEEN PARTY

Appleton Kiwanians will dispense with their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel and entertain wives and lady friends at a Halloween party in the evening at Knights of Pythias hall. The evening's program will open with a dinner at 6:30. Lloyd Doerflinger is in charge of the program.

## ROB MILWAUKEE STORE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two armed bandits imprisoned C. H. Knutson, manager of a Piggy-Wiggly store in a washroom and escaped with \$47 shortly after noon today.

The two men placed several 100 pound sacks of sugar against the door to prevent Knutson's escape. Ten minutes pushing was necessary before he got out to notify police.

Prof. John Meyer and family of Thiensville visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks Saturday and Sunday. Victor Voeks accompanied them on the visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rice, Wisconsin Rapids, spent the weekend with R. H. Hench and family 535 E. South River-st.

## Coming Here



## ENGLISH WRITER WILL TALK HERE

C. Douglas Booth of London to Lecture at College Friday

Southeastern Europe and World Peace will be the topic of a lecture to be given in Main hall, Lawrence college, next Friday afternoon, by C. Douglas Booth of London, England, writer and publicist. The public is invited to attend the lecture, which will be given in the Main hall lecture room. It will be of particular interest to those interested in contemporary history.

Booth is a Canadian by birth, being educated at St. Andrews, Toronto, and at Loyola university. During the World War he held the rank of major in the British army, spending a good deal of his time in the United States, where he assisted with the organization of the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

Five years of Booth's time has been devoted to a study of Mediterranean problems, and he has lived in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens and Belgrade. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, where he has been lecturing during the past summer, and to whom he submits fortnightly reports of his findings.

A paper on the political situation in southeastern Europe, presented by the lecturer at the June meeting of the institute, will include much of his material for next Friday's lecture, it is believed.

## CLAIM MENASHA MAN DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Louis P. Gerard, Menasha, Pleads Not Guilty in Municipal Court This Morning of Drunken Driving and Preliminary Hearing of the Case Was Set for 2 O'clock Tuesday Afternoon. Gerard furnished bonds of \$100.

The Menasha man was arrested about 7 o'clock Saturday night at the corner of Law-st and Wisconsin-ave by Officer John Hald of that city. Officer Hald stopped Gerard when he saw him driving without lights and the officer claims that Gerard was drunk. He was taken to the Kaukauna police station and later to the county jail where he was held until Sunday morning.

E. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna police chief, made the complaint against Gerard.

## SNOW, RAIN, COLDER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Rough weather is coming. It will include snow, rain and another drop in the mercury, the weatherman says. Rain is probable Monday night and with the drop in the mercury, snow probably will be falling by Tuesday morning.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed in this vicinity over the weekend. Skies were clear most of the time and moderate temperatures prevailed until Sunday night when the mercury dropped to 34 degrees above zero.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the thermometer stood at 32 degrees above zero, while at noon the mercury registered 43 degrees above zero one of the lowest temperatures recorded at noon this fall. Winds are shifting from the northeast, which is a fair indication that wet weather is on the way.

## SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO MEET TUESDAY

Principals of the various high schools in the city will meet in the offices of B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, at Lincoln school at 9:00 Tuesday morning to discuss outstanding problems in their institutions. Other business matters also will be discussed.

## BLAINE'S CHARGES

Blaine argued the employment of Eyanson was "conceived in secrecy and conducted in secrecy."

"Eyanson was on three payrolls," he shouted, "ostensibly as clerk to the committee on territories, ostensibly as clerk to the senator from Connecticut but in fact an employee of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association."

He added Blaine had placed up on Eyanson "an official cloak that would permit him to go into the secret sessions of the finance committee."

## BINGHAM AND FOES CLASH AS RESULT OF LOBBY INQUIRY

Connecticut Senator Claims He Is Victim of "Innuendo"

Continued from Page 1

would go as far as they did. I was asked one question several times by the same senator in the hope apparently that I would contradict myself."

Bingham then said this senator was the same one who had used a capital policeman as his private chauffeur. Shortly before the senate convened this morning, Bingham's office announced the senator would reply to Caraway and that Caraway had been requested to be present.

Bingham asserted the lobby committee was "framed up" not in accord with the ordinary senate practices but singularly constituted to investigate matters antagonistic to the administration.

While it should have been composed of two regular Republicans, two Democrats and one anti-administration Republican, Bingham said it was made up of two Democrats, two anti-administration Republicans and one "Republican."

He added other words, he added the committee was framed "four to one" against any administration senator and against any administration interest."

He said the purpose for which the investigation was ordered—to inquire into lobbying—was a worthy one. But, he added, when the committee got Edward Cooley, business manager of the Massachusetts Fishermen's association, for no question were asked him in his capacity as a lobbyist; the interest the committee had in him was to show whether or not he had not been prevented from lobbying me."

Bingham said Cooley was in error when he testified under oath "that he did not see me." He said Cooley called him out of the finance committee room one day to talk to him about the tariff.

**BECAME ABUSIVE**

"He became very abusive not to say abusive," Bingham went on, "and I told him I would not see him again."

He later sent a friend to arrange another interview with me but I refused."

Referring to a check for \$1,000 he sent to Eyanson, Bingham said Eyanson was not a lobbyist in the ordinary sense of the word and that his services were worth \$1,000 a month.

"I could not afford to send him \$5,000 for his five months' work," the senator added, "so I sent him \$1,000. If I had sent him nothing the committee would have raised a stench that I had accepted his services free. Because I did, therefore, there is something crooked in it."

He said he had conferred with E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut association, in Roraback's office in Hartford but Roraback was not present.

"The fact that Mr. Roraback was not present," Bingham asserted, "was used by a member of the committee to suggest there was something corrupt about the matter. You'd damned if you do and you'd damned if you don't, but they're going to get to you anyway."

**CARAWAY RESTLESS**

Several times Caraway sought to interrupt Bingham but he declined to yield. Caraway then paced the senate floor, spending much of the time walking near Bingham who sat with one hand in his pocket and spoke almost in a monotone.

"I sat here and listened to one inuendo after another," Bingham said, "and was amazed that he would stand in his place on this floor and pass innuendoes of that kind for political purposes."

Every effort has been made to twist the evidence to show that I was crooked. It has been the purpose of the committee from the beginning to see that I came out of this befouled with political slime and corrupt innuendoes."

Blaine asserted Bingham was "of little consequence in this matter."

"He is a mere atom on this earth," he went on. "The fact that he was the cap and gown of a great university does not place him above others who have acquired position through toil or labor."

"I do not believe it important that the senator from Connecticut possesses a superiority complex with respects to the other senators. He is just a frail bark upon the ocean essaying to discuss him. It is not necessary to exaggerate his unimportance."

## WOMAN GETS DIVORCE ON CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 508 N. Morrison-st., was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court from her husband, Andrew P. Anderson, address unknown, on a charge of non-support. The case was not contested. The Andersons were married in Outagamie-co Nov. 24, 1904, and separated in August, 1928. They have two children which were not affected by the decree. Mrs. Anderson was awarded \$25 per-month alimony.

## LUTHERANS OBSERVE 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF SMALL CATECHISM

1,800 People from Outagamie-co Jam Lawrence Chapel

Approximately 1,800 people, most of whom are members of the various Lutheran churches of the Wisconsin synod from throughout the county attended special services at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Sunday morning and afternoon to pay tribute to Martin Luther, and to observe the four-hundredth anniversary of Luther's small catechism.

Services in the morning started at 10 o'clock, and two sermons were delivered, one in English and the other in German. Two sermons, one in each language also were delivered at the evening service which started at 7:45.

One of the outstanding characteristics of Martin Luther's small catechism are its strictly non-sectarian Biblical character and its simple straightforward presentation of the Gospel, the Rev. E. Benjamin Schlueter, Oshkosh, vice president of the Synodical Conference of North America told the audience.

Other pastors taking part in the program were the Rev. J. Schumann, Sawyer; Professor August Pieper, professor at the Thiensville seminary; the Rev. T. J. Sauer, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, and the Rev. E. Redlin, Ellington.

"In spite of its seeming comparative insignificance, the publication of the catechism has meant more for the advancement of Christianity than any other single phase of the Reformation," the Rev. Schlueter continued.

"The catechism is not an attempt to vindicate a preconceived and prejudicial system of man-made dogma, or a book of rules on church discipline and ecclesiastical forms, but a non-sectarian, Biblical presentation of the way of salvation which has the stamp of the Word upon its every page. It has come to be acknowledged as the outstanding work of Luther (and has rightly been called the 'Gem of the Reformation'), and the 'Laymen's Bible.'"

"Today, after four centuries, it remains without a peer and is still used as a textbook in the home, in the church and schools, thereby fulfilling the purposes for which it was designed by its author."

"The publication of the catechism was not due to the fact that Luther was a religionist with a preconceived and prejudicial system of religion that needed vindication in order to maintain itself. Nor was he a religious fanatic, who by the sheer force of his personality and the novelty of his message captivated his hearers. His own personal aggrandizement meant nothing to him," he said.

"The speaker then called attention to Luther's definition of the second article of the Apostle's Creed as illustrating its simple presentation of the Gospel. Concluding his address the Rev. Mr. Schlueter urged a greater appreciation and a more diligent use of the catechism of the Lutheran church."

"Educational advantages have never been greater in the history of the world than at the present time and people are not slow at availing themselves of the given opportunities for social and commercial advancement, the Rev. Mr. Schumann said in his English address given at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

"But the Lutheran church has emphasized at all times that intellectual and moral training should go hand in hand and demands for its people a Christian education, based on the Christian religion and permeated by the gospel.

"History, natural sciences, nature studies, literature and all other secular branches should be studied in the light of the Christian religion."

"Evolution, which affects many branches of science, as taught today in many institutions was not a Christian idea and was inconceivable at variance with the Christian religion, undermining the faith of many in the Bible."

"All sciences should be taught in the light of scriptures, in order to fulfill the high purpose of a Christian Education, to create and develop new spiritual life through the faith. The means to accomplish this end, are the means of grace entrusted to the church, which are the powers to bring about a spiritual and moral regeneration."

"Luther's small catechism is a most potent factor in bringing this about. It contains the fundamentals of the Christian religion, which are explained in a plain, brief but exhaustive manner, giving all principle doctrines of the religion in a nutshell. It took the world by storm and has been translated into more languages than any other book outside of the Bible. Although 400 years old, it has become a world-wide medium through which religious instruction is given in 135 languages all over the world. It is highly prized by untold numbers and is termed 'The Gem of the Reformation,' 'The Layman's Bible,' 'The Biggest Little Book for religious instruction ever written,' the speaker concluded."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eblen and daughter, Magdalen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuh spent Sunday at Prairie du Chien where they visited Miss Katherine Eblen, who is attending St. Mary academy,

## 35 AUTO DRIVERS ARE ARRESTED FOR ARTERIAL JUMPING

Sheriff Opens Drive Against Violators at Dangerous Intersections

Thirty-five drivers were arrested Sunday at the intersections of Highways 12 and 26 at Leppia's Corners and Highways 26 and 76 in the town of Greenville, on charges of failing to stop for arterial highways.

The arrests were made by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer, Lohr Kemp and Peter Van Oudenhoven, deputy sheriffs. The three officers were acting under orders from Sheriff Fred W. Giese who announced last week, following a fatal accident at Leppia's Corners, that the drive against arterial jumpers was to be made. The accident last Sunday resulted when a driver failed to stop for the arterial.

Four arrests were made by Officer Kemp and all of the drivers paid fines of \$5 and costs. They were Vernon J. Dewake, Robinson, Clintonville; and W. Dewake, Antigo. These three must appear in court are: Wilbur H. Engle, New Jersey; F. A. Buchholz, Green Bay; and J. F. Lawson, Marinette.

The most arrests were made by Officer Van Oudenhoven, who spent the morning at Leppia's Corners where he arrested five drivers and the afternoon at the intersection of Highways 26 and 76 where he arrested 15 drivers.

The five arrested by Officer Van Oudenhoven at Leppia's Corners were: W. A. Carley, Zimmerman; Art Giese, Ironridge; Joe Honisch, Clintonville; Ed Ulrich, Oshkosh; and Fred Baltzow, New London. The first three were fined \$5 and costs each while Ulrich was to appear in court Monday afternoon and Baltzow was to appear Tuesday.

Of the 18 arrested at the intersection of highways 26 and 76, 12 paid fines of \$5 and costs and the others will appear in court Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Those who were fined were: W. W. McLaughlin, Kaukauna; Herman Grimm, Marion; Mathew Kessler, Clintonville; Joseph Braun, Whitefish; W. W. Rosenberg, Appleton; Emil Doerr, Watertown; O. H. Seifert, Shawano; W. H. Gibson, Oshkosh; Max Everts, New London; Mrs. W. M. Singer, Appleton; Paul Hoffman, Clintonville; and J. Johnson, Menasha. Those who will appear in court later are: E. W. Turner, Appleton; H. J. Wuerst, New London; Max Dittmer, Appleton; Charles Bassett, Kaukauna; Henry Schefe, Greenville; and James Farrell, route 3, Kaukauna.

## CHARGE CHIROPRACTOR DIDN'T HAVE LICENSE

Drawing of a jury to try L. J. Murphy, Dale, on charges of practicing chiropractic without a license, was in progress in the upper branch of the county court this morning. When a full jury was not secured from the first panel of jurors Judge Theodore Berg adjourned court until 2 o'clock when efforts were to be made to complete the jury to try Murphy. The Dale man was arrested last April on complaint of Dr. F. J. Lundy, a state medical inspector.

## OPEN SAFETY SCHOOL AT MENASHA TUESDAY

V. L. Noonan of the Mattison Machine works will be the principal speaker at the opening of the Neenah-Menasha Safety school at the new Menasha auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening, according to H. S. Norstrom, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at Appleton vocational school. It is expected hundreds of mill employees from the twin cities will enroll in safety classes. Other classes in the Fox River Valley safety school circuit will get underway within the next few weeks.

## TWO KAUKAUNA MEN IN COURT FOR BEING DRUNK

Two Kaukauna men, arrested in that city over the weekend by Police Chief R. H. McCarthy on charges of drunkenness, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Joseph Doyle was sent to the county jail for five days when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. John Normle, Kaukauna, was given time to raise a fine of \$20 and costs imposed on the same county. Normle has been in court several times in the last year in the same charge.

## BAR VISITORS THIS WEEK FROM GYMNASIUM

Visitors are barred from the new Alexander gymnasium on S. River-st. at all this week, according to an order of the Police Judge, H. S. Norstrom, to prevent the use of it as a student convocation this morning. The building is being put in final shape for the dedication ceremonies on Monday, Nov. 4, and work would be considerably hampered if many visitors were in evidence, Dr. Wriston pointed out. All students have been urged to attend the services next Monday, and for this reason the building will be no classes that afternoon.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

John A. Van Groll to Henry Otto, parcel of land in town of Buchanan,



## LOBBYING REACHED GREATEST HEIGHT UNDER U. S. GRANT

**Bribery Was an Open  
Scandal, With No One Pun-  
ished**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sev-  
enth story of a series of articles by  
Rodney Dutcher on the operations  
of Washington lobbyists in the  
past.

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington. Lobbyists in the  
Grant administration were often  
able to recruit the aid of the presi-  
dent himself in furthering their  
schemes for public plunder. These  
lobbyists did not hesitate to attempt  
to bribe the speaker of the House  
or to offer the vice president a pros-  
perous corporation job to count on  
after his term expired.

It seemed as if nearly everyone  
in public life were selling out to the  
highest bidder and those who pro-  
tested the general practice were  
subject to ostracism and political  
attack. Cabinet members, senators,  
congressmen and innumerable lesser  
officials were the lobbyist's willing  
prey. Bribery was used even to ob-  
tain passage of the \$7,000,000 Alas-  
ka Purchase bill.

The railroads maintained the most  
effective lobbies. A correspondent  
suggested that the Congress adjourn  
permanently, leaving the place open  
to the lobbyist's influence. "The business of this es-  
tablishment will be done hereafter  
in the office of the Pennsylvania  
Railroad."

**THE WORST OF ALL**  
Several of the road's attorneys  
were in Congress. Claude G. Bow-  
er, in "The Tragic Era," says "the  
lobby was more than ever open and  
insolent, that of the railroads, under  
the vigilant eye of Tom Scott, the  
most brazen and defiant of all." At-  
torney General Williams was re-  
garded as the Pacific Railroad's own  
man.

The Credit Mobilier incident, in-  
volving the Union Pacific, was one  
of the major scandals of the time.  
Congress had given the Union Pa-  
cific \$27,000,000 and 13,000,000 acres  
of land. Credit Mobilier was the  
name of the stock company used to  
milk the road of the huge subsidies  
granted it by the government. Con-  
gressman Oakes Ames was given  
stock to distribute among influential  
members of Congress as a precau-  
tion against an investigation. The  
bribery revelations involved Vice  
President Coffey, Vice President-  
elect Wilson, a senator and the  
chairman of the most important  
House committee, including a fu-  
ture president, James A. Garfield. A  
stacked committee whitewashed all  
but Ames in its report.

Speaker James G. Blaine, one of  
the most distinguished statesmen of  
his time, was badly tarred in 1876.  
Seven years previously Blaine, who  
had helped the Little Rock & Fort  
Smith Railroad with one of its land-  
grant bills, was permitted to sell a  
large amount of the road's bonds  
which should have gone to the cus-  
tomers as a personal commission.  
Plus \$32,000 in kickbacks. When the  
road went broke and the  
bonds went bad the customers be-  
came incensed and the only way to  
avoid exposure for Blaine was to  
take back the bonds and reimburse  
the buyers.

Suddenly three railroads, includ-  
ing the Union Pacific, began to buy  
up the Little Rock & Fort Smith  
bonds. It was charged that they were  
saving Blaine's neck in return for  
his great legislative influence. Tom  
Scott, the Union Pacific's chief lob-  
byist, was an important figure in the  
deal. The facts damaged Blaine  
politically and probably kept him  
from the presidency.

President Grant's name figured in  
Jay Gould's attempt to corner the  
gold market. Instead of leaving it  
to a lobbyist, Gould himself had en-  
tertained Grant in royal fashion.  
Grant often helped the speculators  
and lobbyists. When a group of  
speculators was demanded that we  
seize San Domingo, Grant went him-  
self to the Capitol and lobbied with  
senators for annexation. He accept-  
ed gifts from men who were here  
to seek profitable favors and privi-  
leges. He nearly always appeared to  
be on the side of the corrupt and  
opposed to those who protested cor-  
ruption.

He personally lobbied for Northern  
Pacific subsidies to Jay Cooke.  
Cooke bribed senators, congressmen,  
had others—including Blaine—under fi-  
nancial obligation, maintained a  
powerful lobby which included state  
governors and had invited the presi-  
dent on fishing trips. Grant had his  
reward in 1872, when the corrupt  
whiskey ring, railroads and other  
favored industries poured money in-  
to his campaign chest.

A. T. Corbin, Grant's brother-in-  
law and an associate of Gould, was  
a notorious lobbyist for corrupt  
bills.

A headquarters of lobbyists was  
John Welcher's restaurant, patron-  
ized by nearly all the statesmen and  
politicians. "There is not a measure  
noted for importance in the last ten  
years but can be traced to these  
rooms," someone wrote. Many were

## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands  
since Dr. Edwards produce Olive  
Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physi-  
cian for 20 years, and calomel's old-  
time enemy, discovered the formula  
for Olive Tablets while treating pa-  
tients for chronic constipation and  
torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calo-  
mel, just a healing, soothing vegeta-  
ble laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of  
these little sugar-coated, olive-color-  
ed tablets. They help cause the  
bowels and liver to act normally.  
They never force them to unnatural  
action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"  
—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—  
sick headache—torpid liver—consti-  
pation, you should find quick, sure  
and pleasant results from one or  
two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.  
Thousands take them every night  
to keep right. Try them. 10c, 30c,  
60c.

adv.

## BOOTLEGGING OF RADIOS IS MADE ILLEGAL BY LAW

And now comes the bootlegging  
of radio sets.

Under a state law approved at  
the last session of the legislature,  
according to Oscar J. Schmiede,  
assemblyman from this district  
and assistant district attorney,  
the removal of serial numbers  
from radio sets is made an of-  
fense punishable by a fine not to  
exceed \$300.

Mr. Schmiede said the law was  
designed to prevent a dealer from  
one district sending machines into  
the district of another dealer. This  
could be done by removing the  
serial numbers and there would  
then be no method of tracing the  
machines to determine who was  
"bootlegging" them outside their  
own territory.

Radio "bootleggers" would have  
their dealerships revoked if the  
wholesalers learn of these activi-  
ties.

the meals and bottles of wines which  
lobbyists bought for senators.

This was the period in which Mark  
Twain set "The Gilded Age," the  
central character of which was a  
beautiful girl lobbyist who vamped  
the leaders of Congress into support-  
ing the purchase of a parcel of Ten-  
nessee land for a fabulous sum.

"The capital swarmed with ladies  
of indifferent morality, representing  
perfectly respectable business orga-  
nizations in pursuit of privilege,"  
says Bowers. "Attractive, fash-  
ionably dressed, and dashing were these  
women of the most daring lobby  
that had ever descended on a leg-  
islative body for purposes of peit.

The more audacious took  
pretentious houses as for a social  
campaign. These, the grand duchess-  
es of the tribe, were good to look  
upon, clever conversationalists, al-  
together pleasing, and, while most  
were unmarried, their God-and-  
morality employers had conven-  
iently provided them with husbands.

**VAMPING CONGRESSMEN**

They had abundance  
on the board, wine and brandy, but it  
was the seductive charms of these  
ladies that lured statesmen to their  
parties. They subtly conveyed the  
impression that, tired of their prosy  
husbands, they were ready for a ro-  
mantic interlude. . . . The cynical  
correspondent, studying her meth-  
ods, noted that she will flare up at  
a mere glance of curiosity from a  
stranger, and pardon a kiss red-hot  
on the lips from a man who has a  
vote. . . . The lever of lust is used  
to pry up more legislators to the  
sticking point when money itself  
does not avail to seduce. That there  
was not little blackmailing we may  
be sure.

"The industrialists had marched  
en masse upon the capital—iron,  
coal, steel, wool, leather—in the  
making of the tariff act that year."

You can't  
expect success  
if you make  
a jelly-roll

too  
Big

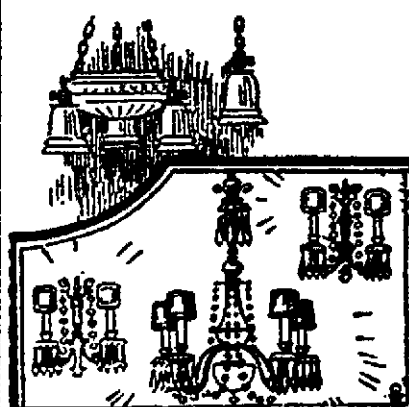
And when coffee is roasted in  
bulk it can never have that  
smooth, delicious flavor of  
Hills Bros. Coffee. For Hills  
Bros. roast only a few pounds  
at a time by their patented,  
continuous process—Controlled  
Roasting. The flavor is  
controlled because every  
berry is roasted evenly.

**HILLS BROS  
COFFEE**



Fresh from the orig-  
inal vacuum pack.  
Easily opened with  
the key.

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Job**

For the sake of your  
eyes and the appearance  
of your home, let us re-  
new your home elec-  
trically.

New fixtures, new safe  
wiring will improve it  
100%.

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Here is an opportunity to buy winter-weight shirts  
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**FLEECE LINED  
MEDIUM HEAVY WEIGHT**

Every garment shaped to fit comfortably, with close  
fitting cuffs and ankles. Take advantage of these values.

79c



## Wool Mixed Unions

**NOW'S the time to  
buy them Men at  
these low prices!**

Fair and colder: Heavier  
underwear is in order.  
Thrifty men and women  
who buy for men, this un-  
derwear offers great value!

25% Wool at \$1.98  
50% Wool at \$2.98

All Wool at \$3.98  
and \$4.98

## Warm Underwear

**For Men Who Want Warmth  
on Cool Days**

Good heavy weight union suits of fine cotton, fleece  
lined and fully cut. Made to fit snugly at ankles and  
cuffs. In gray color. Cut to fit comfortably and  
perfectly.

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Medium Weight Ecru Unions

98c to \$1.49

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This Little Miss Is Warmly Clad in a

## Heavy-weight Cotton Union Suit

Her Mother Thinks It Is a  
Splendid Value!

These heavy-weight cotton union suits are  
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come in a variety of styles so that every little  
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qualities . . . lightly or heavily fleeced.

Sizes 2 to 8

Sizes 10 to 16

69c

89c



## Cozy and Comfy Union Suits for Girls

Cotton rib union suits  
that give plenty of  
warmth and yet are not  
too heavy.

49c

Sizes 2 to 12

## Part Wool Unions for Boys

A wool and worsted  
union suit gives the boy  
the extra protection he  
needs in the open during  
the colder months.

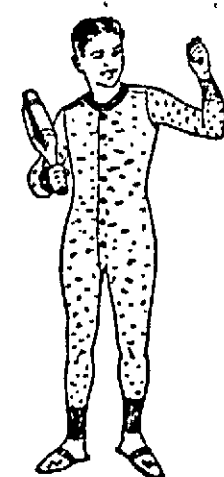
98c to \$1.98

## Boys' Heavy Underwear Fleece Lined

These union suits are staunchly  
made of excellent quality cotton.  
Comfortable in fit and wearing  
quality, long sleeved and ankle  
length, cut full and well made  
throughout. Good weight and a  
genuine value at

69c - 89c

98c



# OUT LOUD

## Ladies' Bloomers Of Cotton Jersey

This is a good weight  
bloomer and comes in  
several colors. Just the  
thing for the cold days  
ahead. With elastic waist  
and knee.

79c

## Fleeced Shirts and Drawers For Women

Thrifty women will  
buy a supply of these.  
They're well made and  
cut to fit comfortably.  
Fine quality, medium  
weight garments that as-  
sure full protection in the  
coldest weather.

79c

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**In All the Popular Styles  
for Women**

When winter weather it at its coldest, the  
comfort of fleeced union suits is particularly  
welcome to the woman who must be out-of-  
doors. They are comfortable and warm on  
account of the soft fleecing—yet not awk-  
ward or too heavy.

Various Weights

98c \$1.23 \$1.29

Your choice of three splendid weights in  
bleached ribbed suits—sleeveless, long or short  
sleeves, Dutch or high neck and ankle or knee  
length. Our prices are, as usual, within a thrifty  
budget.



## Flannel Gowns for Children

Put your child to bed  
with your mind at ease  
for these warm flannel  
gowns will keep them  
snug and comfortable.  
Well made of good weight  
materials and cut full.

79c and 98c

## Warm Gowns of Outing Flannel Low Priced!

79c and 98c

You can be sure of  
sleeping warm and well  
on cold nights—in these  
well made gowns. Stripes  
or fancy patterns to se-  
lect from.

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## TARIFF LEGISLATION

The tariff situation is becoming more chaotic each day, and consistently so. Two great forces are at odds in the shaping of this legislation. One is the industrial East and the other is the combination of the agricultural Midwest and the agricultural South. This division in a general way has existed ever since McKinley's time and the launching of the "Towa idea" by Senator Cummins nearly thirty years ago. To be sure, the agricultural Midwest has not always voted this way. It has had senators and representatives in congress from time to time who were in sympathy with the extreme protectionists. Nevertheless there have been at all times during this period numerous Republicans who opposed such tariff measures as the Payne-Aldrich bill and the Fordney-McCumber act.

These men have protested that in many instances industrial interests were being accorded excessive protection, at the expense of consumers in general and the farmers in particular, while the latter were receiving insufficient protection. Broadly speaking, the same issue is presented today by the attempt of the industrial East to revise an already high tariff upward. Senator LaFollette in opposing this scheme gives voice to the same valid protest that has come out of the Midwest for a generation and a half. He shows that certain interests scheduled to receive the benefits of higher duties are already enormously prosperous and are paying large dividends, while their stocks are selling at record prices. It can hardly be that such industries are languishing for the lack of adequate protection or that they are entitled to additional protection. In a general way, these facts apply to industry throughout the United States. It has never been in so prosperous a state. Earnings have never been so great and the prices of stocks so high. In the face of this situation it is hardly reasonable to engage in upward revision of tariff.

There is nowhere discernible a popular demand for tariff revision of any sort, except as it might conceivably benefit agriculture. Even in this field there is doubt as to its real value and of course the appeal is sectional. If the jam in which congress finds itself ends in no tariff legislation there will be little popular disappointment or lamentation. On the contrary, we think there will be for the most part rejoicing and satisfaction.

## PROSPERITY AND GAMBLING

Many people, not only on Wall and Broad streets, but on Main street, seem to regard American prosperity as depending on the Stock exchange. They have believed that the high business level depended on the bull market. Let a bear movement come, with stocks slumping a few points, and they are sure national calamity is impending. One of this class of economists asks: "Even if every laborer is employed as at present, must not business slacken when a man must pay for his clothes and a new car out of an income that is not swollen by profits from share speculation?" In other words, can there be prosperity without gamblers' winnings?

A little reflection ought to make anyone realize the fallacy of this argument. Stock gamblers' profits probably have as much to do with supporting business as have bridge game winnings. After a card game, there is just as much money in the room as there was before. It is merely distributed differently. It is the same with operations on the Stock exchange. The winner can buy more, the loser can buy less. When stocks are bid up in a bull movement, the money made as profit by lucky sellers is balanced by the additional money which buyers at the high price level have put into the stocks. When stocks go down, the amount of

money—the available purchasing power—is unchanged.

The Stock exchange may be a business barometer, but it is not a thermostat. It may sometimes register business ups and downs, but does not produce them. The country is in exactly as healthy and prosperous a state today as it was before the stock market collapse, which after all is a comical affair.

## GREAT LAKES TRAGEDY

Was it necessary for the 27-year old car ferry Milwaukee to leave port Tuesday, the day of the severe storm, one of the worst in the history of lake navigation? Could the 27 freight cars she carried have waited 24 or 36 hours to be transported to Grand Haven? The answers to both questions are obvious. It was not necessary to send her out and the cars could have waited. Some error of judgment is responsible for the fatal order or rule that doomed 52 men to unnecessary death, and sent the ferry and its 27 freight cars to the bottom of Lake Michigan instead of their destination. Who was the official who made the decision and issued the order to the Milwaukee to defy the storm? If she sailed merely under rule, what official or authority is responsible for the rule? These facts ought to be easy to ascertain and they ought to be known.

It seems to us there is personal and criminal responsibility somewhere. It may be direct or it may be indirect. If indirect, it establishes the need of authority that must squarely meet the question of dispatching or holding vessels in such emergencies, and be held accountable for the consequences. Every fall vessel owners and railroads operating car ferries gamble with death in the heavy storms of that period. Every year there are losses of ships and men. Something should be done to curb navigation at this season in the interest of greater safety. The loss of the Milwaukee calls for federal investigation, action against those to blame and the adoption of preventive measures that will be more effective than those now in force.

## SOUTH NEEDS LABOR UNIONS

The conviction of ring leaders, mostly communists, of manslaughter in the case on trial at Charlotte, N. C., growing out of strike disorders, was necessary to the maintenance of law and order and the administration of justice. The jury which rendered the verdict of guilty is to be commended for its courage and resoluteness. The result of the trial shows that the South is not a healthy place for such organizations as the I. W. W., communists, anarchists and other revolutionaries. It is still old-fashioned enough to believe in the soundness of American institutions and to loyally support them. It is not a fertile field for radicalism of the sort that resorts to assassination and lawlessness.

At the same time, recent strikes have shown the need of a wise and constructive extension of organized labor throughout the South. The South will have to come to it in time and the sooner it begins to make the transition the more orderly it is likely to be. As a matter of fact, commerce and industry below the Mason-Dixie line ought to welcome penetration by the affiliated unions of the American Federation of Labor and by the United Mine workers. It ought not to invite a long period of strife, accompanied by strikes and attendant disorders, such as the North and East suffered before they learned the lessons of cooperation and understanding.

Organized labor has earned its right to recognition throughout the country and the South should profit by the experiences of other sections in the industrial development it is now undergoing.

The surface of the sun, when seen in a telescope, presents a mottled appearance formed by a darkish background on which small brilliant patches are scattered.

Fifty-eight years ago Akron, O., was selected as the site for the first rubber factory west of the Allegheny mountains, and it now has the largest rubber industries in the world.

Members of the Mount Everest expedition encountered birds and fishes at great heights which previously had been thought impossible of sustaining life.

A crab, said to be the world's largest, was caught off the coast of Japan. The creature was more than 18 feet long.

One dollar invested for 100 years at 6 per cent, compounded, will earn \$235.30. At 3 per cent it would earn only \$13.21.

The only known diamond mines in North America are located in Pike County, Arkansas.

A Frenchman recently wrote 23,000 words on a single postcard.

The British Museum has more than 16 miles of shelving for its 2,000,000 books.

An armorer designed a cannon which used steam as the agent of propulsion.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Along the Manhattan shore of the Hudson are a number of little hideouts patronized by sailors and river boatmen. One of these is run by a couple who live in the rear. The other evening, returning from a shopping trip, the wife found in her bedroom a strange blond stepping into her lingerie. The wife was furious.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded. "Believe it or not," the other retorted, "I've been swimming."

It developed the stranger was a local aquatic star who had begun and finished a long-distance swim near the restaurant and had borrowed the proprietor's quarters for a dressing room. The encounter ended with the wife exacting the promise of an autographed portrait.

In a recent sermon a Manhattan minister remarked that Alexander Hamilton's memory is insufficiently revered. And so it seems, after a visit to his old home.

Hamilton Grange, as it is called, is a bleak, weatherbeaten, two-story, frame house in the city's upper reaches, wedged inconspicuously between an unimposing brick apartment building on one side and St. Luke's Episcopal church on the other.

The house was built in 1802 on what was then a 32-acre farm. The whole region was in woods and fields and there Hamilton found a refuge with his family from the cares of law and politics, indulged his taste for horticulture and planted a group of 13 sweet-gum trees, symbolical of the original colonies.

These grew to great size and lived nearly a century before they were destroyed by the march that brought City College and the walk-up apartments of white-collar workers to that locality.

AFTER-DUEL HISTORY

The barren study on the first floor is scarcely changed from the morning of July 11, 1804, when Hamilton, after spending most of the night there, making his will and closing the affairs of law clients, went forth to receive his death wound in the duel with Aaron Burr.

After passing through a succession of owners, the house was purchased in 1887 by a rector of St. Luke's, the Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, father of Charles H. Tuttle, the present United States district attorney. For 35 years it served as chapel and parish house, then was bought in 1924 by anonymous donors for the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society, after the Hamilton club of Chicago had proposed moving it to that city.

The society now hopes to make it a shrine to the memory of the revolutionary patriot and the man who, as first secretary of the treasury, reorganized the finances of the bankrupt republic. This it intends doing by restoring the building and installing Hamiltonian relics now held in storage.

## Today's Anniversary

## BATTLE OF WHITE PLAINS

Today is the 153rd anniversary of the Battle of White Plains, which was fought on Oct. 28, 1776, in the Revolutionary War.

The battle took place on Chatterton Hill, 22 miles northeast of the center of New York City on Oct. 12, 1776. General Howe occupied Throgs Neck in Westchester county, but was held there for several days while Washington rapidly evacuated Manhattan Island, except Fort Washington, and concentrated his forces on White Plains.

Howe sent 4,000 men against the outpost on Chatterton Hill, west of the Bronx river, and compelled 1,000 Americans stationed there under General McDougall to withdraw to Washington's camp. The British lost 229 men and the Americans 110.

Howe's attack on the main American army was delayed and on the 21st of October Washington took up an unassailable position at North Castle.

White Plains was incorporated as a town in 1788.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 27, 1919  
President Wilson that day vetoed the national prohibition act passed by congress to enforce both war time and constitutional prohibition.

The Misses Anna, Alma, and Ethel Krueger, Irene Boettcher, Mable Kirschenloer, Irma Nisch, Mrs. Charles Freiberg, George Krueger, Robert Bolt, Emil Gages of Kaukauna, Elmer Boettcher and the Rev. A. Janke were delegates from Appleton to the annual convention of the Emanuel Sunday school at Oshkosh the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan attended the silver jubilee and homecoming celebration of the Menasha court of Catholic Order of Foresters at Menasha the preceding Sunday evening.

Attorney and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home on Cherry-st the day before in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

R. T. Gage entertained a number of friends the preceding day at his home on Fifth-st at a stag card party and dinner.

Application for a marriage license was made that day to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Alvin T. Lathrop, Jr., South Milwaukee, and Gertrude Merkel, Appleton.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 31, 1904

Lawrence university and Deloit college football teams played a tie game at Beloit the preceding Saturday afternoon, each team scoring 5 points.

The new addition to St. Joseph cemetery which contained 400 lots was dedicated and blessed the next Sunday afternoon with impressive ceremonies.

Henry Walters went to Milwaukee that morning on a brief business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Adams spent the preceding Sunday with friends at Little Chute.

Mrs. T. A. Kornely and son had gone to Milwaukee to spend the week with friends and relatives.

The Misses Gertrude and Isabel Schmidt were to entertain the D. T. T. club at a Halloween party that evening.

Mrs. Charles Neumann had returned from a week's visit at the world's fair.

L. L. Sandborn was to leave the next day for Gainesville, Fla., where he was to spend the winter.

Miss Martha Godfrey had returned from a visit with relatives in Greenville.

The weekly catch of herrings of Yarmouth, England, exceeds 300,000,000.

India has 12 rivers held sacred by the natives.

The Greeks began in art where the Egyptians left off.

## EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WHAT'S YOUR PHOBIA?

In his interesting new book, "The Mind at Mischief," Dr. William S. Sadler devotes the tenth chapter to worries, fears, obsessions and anxieties. Somewhere in the course of this chapter you are sure to find your own pet phobia—aw gwan, don't kid yourself, if you are too persistent that you have no such silly obsession I'll conclude you must be a little dotty. Why, my good grandmother, everybody who is anybody has a phobia or two concealed about his person. Better be frank to say so and what of it.

Dr. Sadler's book will be a great disappointment to those poor creatures who seek only a reassuring name for their phobia and having found one that suits them vainly, settle down to go thru life resigned to their fate and baring the rest of the rest of the world by boasting of it. Perhaps some of us can remember the time when "nervous prostration" was an exclusive affection of the classes; it was not until it became "neurasthenia" that this grand old conglomeration of phobias, obsessions and inferiority complexes became prevalent among the masses. Well, pure unadorned phobias are just like that now. If I'm afraid to climb above the second story window on a ladder, it is because I am just plain daff about altitude, vertical space. But if you harbor a morbid dread of approaching a precipice or the ledge of a tall building it is a mark of aristocratic inheritance—your great great grandmother was pushed off the crowded upper deck of the Mayflower shortly before your g-g-grandfather was born.

The essential thing is that your phobia be purely a phobia and not an imperative idea. If you know what I mean. You see, the one is compatible with sanity; the other is not. You clearly recognize that your phobia has no foundation—that's what makes you feel so foolish about it. In the event that you believe it is a sound and sensible fear, a genuine precaution, an actual danger signal, about heed, their by jingo you're getting over the border line; maybe you are a bit cracked; and then, again, maybe you are just exceptionally dumb. You examine your fear and take your choice.

For instance, thru bad precept and example (our parents and teachers are responsible for most of our phobias) let us say you're greatly fearing being struck by lightning. Every time a rumble of thunder becomes audible one rushes for the—well, whatever line of hocus pocus one resorts to in such emergencies. Along comes a sardonic scientific bird and shows clearly how the danger from the lightning has passed before you hear the thunder. Look out, now, here's where you betray your imbecility or insanity. If that's your trouble, do you go on using the same old methods of staying off the danger, even after you know that your efforts are too late? If you do you're abnormal. If, on the other hand, your sound mind you may still shudder at the sound of thunder—wondering how close you may have been to oblivion when that flash passed your way but you'll never again stick your head under a pillow or apply a heathenish, superstitious charm to your immediate environment to ward off the stroke.

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## FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—One almost expects to find a girl with a name like Prudence Beers in the movies, but it is the job of the girl who bears it to remain always just "outside" of them. It is job enough, at that.

Miss Beers, who has her counterpart in all the big studios, guards the front office of one of the largest, presiding at the desk where all who would seek admittance to the studio must apply. It is a job such as would drive many, raving mad, to an asylum within a week, but Miss Beers fortunately possesses a large sense of humor.

People of all stations and all races, of high and low degree,



# PRINCIPAL WRITES ABOUT SUPERVISION IN SCHOOL MAGAZINE

H. H. Helble Describes Means of Overcoming Obstacles in Supervising

**PICTURES PRINTED.** Obstacles to Supervision and Means of Overcoming Them, is the title of a four and one-half page article written by H. H. Helble, principal of the Senior high school, and appearing in the October issue of "The Nation's Schools."

Two pictures, one of Mr. Helble seated at his desk in his private office, and another showing him in the classroom, conferring with a group of high school teachers, are published with the article.

Mr. Helble, who has made a thorough study of the obstacles of supervision, says that supervision of instruction is the attempt to improve classroom procedure.

"Supervision seeks to improve the technique of instruction, teaching or the learning process," the article states.

"There are still some persons who doubt the value of supervision of instruction in the secondary schools. That supervision is both important and necessary is assumed throughout the article. It is also true that criticism is directed more against faculty supervision than against supervision."

"A too narrow conception sometimes holds that the visiting of classes constitutes all there is to supervision. Supervision is broader."

**IGNORANCE IS OBSTACLE.** "Ignorance of good teaching is an obstacle. According to Francis L. Bacon, past president, National Association of Secondary School Principals, 'the secondary school knows little and does less about supervision.'"

"High school teachers and supervisors are filled up with subject matter and book materials. Strangely, although teachers' colleges and normal schools have been strikingly successful in influencing the development and practice of supervision in the elementary school, they have not had a similar influence in the secondary school. Teachers' colleges must recognize the importance of this problem and proceed to train their students for the supervision in the secondary school."

"Importance of supervision overlooked. This is another problem closely allied to the two just discussed. It is the inability of school boards and superintendents of schools to recognize good and poor teaching when they see it. Much of this shortcoming is caused, as in the case of principals and of teachers' colleges, by the failure to appreciate and recognize the significance and importance of supervision."

"These authorities frequently give promotions in principalships of high schools, grant salary increases and otherwise show a lack of realization of what really constitute good high school administration for reasons

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Competition for an old institution.

other than the betterment of teaching in high schools.

**DUTIES ARE VARIED.** "The high school principal has many duties. While I do not wish to underestimate the load now carried by many principals, it is a psychological truth that 'we find time to do those things we like to do' and that 'we enjoy doing those things we do best.' If we, as high school principals, actually like supervision, we will find time for it."

"Teachers resent supervision. There are as many causes for such unprofessional attitudes. Some will require personality adjustments; some are simply unadjustable. Some will involve the painfully slow and tortuous methods of changing emotional attitudes, a habit and training fixations. How to get an old teacher to respond properly to supervision by a young principal is a problem that may defy his best efforts."

"Supervision is too often mechanical and technical. We pay too much attention to methods and the machinery of teaching and not enough to basic underlying principles of good teaching. Over emphasis on scientific and objective-mindedness on the part of the principal may cause us to press too far in this direction. To safeguard against this danger, we need to develop a philosophy of

education as well as philosophy of supervision.

"Sustained personal effort is necessary. Supervision is frequently without plan or purpose. Much of it is of the hit-or-miss, casual incident class inspection-visit kind."

"At the risk of inviting criticism for repetition, let it be said again that sustained personal effort on the part of the principal is absolutely essential. The principal owes it to himself, to his teachers and to the effectiveness of his supervision to continue supervision at any given time until a unit, an experiment, a problem, a project or a contract has been completed before he may come to a sound conclusion or give helpful suggestions and criticisms."

"Traditional subject matter and stereotyped college entrance requirements all make supervision more difficult. These obstacles may well prove insuperable to the individual principal. Relief, however, is in sight."

"Curriculum reorganization is going on throughout the length and breadth of the land. College entrance requirements are being liberalized. Complete removal of these restrictions will come about only as the seniors of four year high school secure the same independence from domination that the junior high school has secured."

# AUTO DEATHS HIT CLIMAX IN AUGUST; STATE KEEPS PAGE

State, National Deaths Reach Unprecedented Number

The definite seasonal movement in motor vehicle deaths, reached a climax in August, 1929, when more fatal automobile accidents were reported throughout the country than in any previous month in history, according to safety figures compiled for the state.

Wisconsin matched the nation's record for the same month, the deaths from such causes reported to the state bureau of vital statistics showing increase over any previous period, with 82 fatal accidents occurring from motor vehicles in that month. The total auto mortality in Wisconsin for the period from January to August, inclusive, was 531.

Wisconsin's motor accident toll in 1929 was 678, an increase of 14.5 per cent over 1927. For the first eight months of 1929, however, the total fatalities were slightly less than for the first eight months of 1928.

"In view of the fact," says the bureau, "that most states and the country as a whole show increases in fatality rates in 1929 as compared with 1928, we believe the various agencies which have given so much attention to the prevention of auto accidents should receive a great deal of credit. Unless we have one or more serious auto accidents during the rest of the year, in which a considerable number are killed, we predict our total fatalities from autos in 1929 will be less than the total for 1928."

For the nation the records indicate that approximately 2,900 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in August. This loss of life is more than 23 per cent greater than the number killed in August of last year, and 8 per cent greater than the number killed in July this year. Ninety-three were killed on the average each day in August as compared with an average toll of 76 in August last year.

Motor vehicle accidents accounted for 27,500 deaths throughout the United States in 1928, an increase of 63 per cent over 1927, and places the death rate per 100,000 population five times as high as in 1913. Rates for all accidents on the contrary actually decreased eight per cent during these 16 years, according to the National Safety Council.

Safety council data portraying causes of motor accidents where pedestrians are involved place the outstanding causes in the following order: "Crossing at intersections—no signals;" "crossing between intersections;" "playing in street."

Where the motor vehicle driver was at fault, the classification, "did not have the right of way," is well in the lead, followed by "exceeding the speed limit" and "on the wrong side of the road." Intoxication was the most frequently reported condi-

# LITTLE JOE

THE CURTAIN IS ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT FALLS FOR A POOR ACT.



tion of the driver contributing to accident occurrence during 1928.

This comment from the bureau was offered:

"We hope the time is not far distant when proof of reckless driving

**Why Fat WHEN SO MANY FIND IT EASY TO REDUCE**

All can see everywhere that countless people have found the right way to fight fat. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat has largely disappeared. Mark the people you know who in late years have gained new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, by combating fat.

One great reason lies in the discovery that most fat people have an under-active gland. Its failure to control nutrition permits too much food to form fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, combat that cause.

Their method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. Each box contains the formula, also the reasons for the good results. People have used Marmola for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. And the results have come without abnormal exercise or diet.

Why retain your excess fat when so many have ended theirs? Go try their method—try it now. Get Marmola, read the book in the box. Take four tablets daily, as directed, and watch the changes that occur. Do this in justice to yourself, to please your family and friends. You will be delighted.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

**MARMOLA**  
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

and driving while intoxicated will result in jail sentences in every case." Physical defects and extreme fatigue were frequently reported. Defective brakes were reported twice as frequently as any other vehicular defect. In only half as many cases were improper lights reported.

"When you make a man fear an accident as he would fear a contagious disease," the state bureau concluded, "when you cause the average man to avoid accident as he avoids contacts with smallpox or diphtheria, the safety problem will be solved."

Tom Curry, 52, of Callendar, Iowa, a retired mail carrier, visited his sister, Mrs. Margaret Hall, 85, at Appleton, Neb., after a separation of 62 years.

**160 CASES AWAITING FEDERAL GRAND JURY**  
Madison — (AP) — The federal grand jury will receive more than 160 cases when it sits here Nov. 5. Harold E. Hanson, deputy district attorney, said. "This many cases are already on the calendar. Most of them involve violation of the federal dry laws, counterfeiting and postal laws."

**BEAVER DAM PREPARES FOR STATE GRAIN SHOW**  
Beaver Dam — (AP) — The annual state grain show is to be held here Nov. 13 to 15, and will not only attract adult growers, but also is expected to interest youths. A young folks program has been planned with

W. McNeel, assistant state club leader in charge.

The White House was first painted white to obliterate marks of fire left by the British invasion in 1814.

**Now 26 million!**  
For all Colds  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

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**STANDARD MODEL \$35.00**  
Less attachments—either \$6.50 or \$10.00

**HAND CLEANER \$13.50**

**JUNIOR MODEL \$24.50**  
Less attachments—either \$6.50 or \$10.00

### GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

These three General Electric Cleaners differ in size and price... but they're all of standard General Electric quality. Which is just another way of saying that you can get no better!

The two large models clean their way lightly and thoroughly. They need no oiling, they have extremely powerful suction, they're built with every detail that makes for your comfort. And you'll find that their prices are far lower than their value.

The small Hand Cleaner does most of the work of attachments... but with less effort. It weighs only 3 1/4 pounds, but its suction is strong enough to get the dirt out of all the corners and crevices where your larger cleaner cannot go. It's a mighty efficient little handiwork. Try it—and see!

**\$5 Down Payment**  
**\$5 Per Month**

*\*Tuned and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute*

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Finkle Electric Shop .....	Appleton	Held Electrical Service .....	Menasha
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Milwaukee — Racine

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...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

AN official South American commission reports Chesterfield's blend as the "most desirable." In the Canal Zone, that international crossroads, Chesterfield is far and away the favorite. Tourists write of deliciously fresh Chesterfields in India, or that it is the one American brand in this or that French village.

Good taste knows no frontiers. All over the world you find appreciation of Chesterfield's unchanging standard:

**"TASTE above everything"**

**WORLD WIDE POPULARITY**

# Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY



# Society And Club Activities

## W. C. T. U. Will Meet On Tuesday

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday at the Baptist church at Hortonville for the annual county convention. A number of Appleton women will attend and there will be delegates from Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, Menasha, New London, Shiocton and Black Creek. The convention will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and Mrs. Elizabeth Douglas, president of Hortonville order, will give the address of welcome. Mrs. J. Williams, Green Bay, will respond. In the afternoon the president's address will be given by Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, and a playlet will be presented by the Green Bay delegates. The guest of honor and principal speaker of the day, Miss Mary Ervin, Cedarville college, Ohio, field worker, will give her address on Safeguard Youth of America, at 7:30 in the evening. Miss Ervin has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe and has a broad and sympathetic understanding of people and conditions, particularly of children and young people. Music will be provided by the high school glee club and several other musical numbers will be given. The public is invited to attend the sessions. Dinner and supper will be served at the church.

## SHEETS ARE LONGER COTTON SURVEY SHOWS

Boston (AP)—Sheets are longer, or at any rate, the longer types are making big gains over the 90-inch size that was almost universal up to five years ago. Cotton manufacturers conclude that either greater attention is being paid to comfort—or else that Americans are becoming a taller race. A great cotton mill at Salem, Mass., reports that the longer sizes comprise about two-thirds of its entire output as compared with about one-third in 1921. The manufacturers believe that the longer sheets are demanded for the long sheets because of the greater practicality and because of the popularity of the box bed spring, which makes the more lengthy sheets highly desirable.

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Newman club, Catholic students club of Lawrence college, met Sunday evening at Catholic home with an attendance of about 30 members. A business session was held at which there was open discussion and supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. A social hour took place after the supper. Plans were discussed for the dancing party which the club will sponsor Saturday night at the Conway hotel. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from any member of the club.

Mrs. William Fisher, 1700 N. Superior-st., entertained the members of the Whoopie club Saturday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Mulder, Miss Marcella Kuback, John Wehrman, and Elvina Long. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Van Beeyen, W. College-ave.

The General Review club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., W. Summer-st. Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch will be in charge of the program.

Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will present a student recital in both piano and voice at 8:15 Monday night at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Those who will give vocal numbers are Miss Fola Norton, Miss Elizabeth Swartz and Florence Luky and piano selections will be presented by Miss Aletta Olson and Miss Ruth Krueger. The Misses Norton, Swartz and Luky will appear in a trio number. The public has been invited.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st. A report of the conference in Sheboygan Sept. 15 will be given by Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond and Mrs. H. S. Gately.

The choir of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night instead of Thursday because there will be services at the church Thursday evening. Regular rehearsals will take place.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will give a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the parish hall. The Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the hall to prepare for the sale.

Circle No. 8 of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Reese, Lawrence-st. A business and social meeting will take place. Mrs. B. F. Goodrich is captain of the group.

The Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained at a Halloween party at 7:30 Tuesday night in the sub-auditorium of the church. Halloween games and stunts will provide entertainment.

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church met Sunday night at the church with Newton Walters acting as leader. General discussion on the subject of worship took place.

## Pajamas With Tuckin Blouse



3059

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Quaint pretty pajamas with tuck-in blouse show smart femininity in gathered ruffle of deep open V-neckline, both front and back. They are sleeveless of course, the preference of smart young set. The trousers are closed at side, with belt indicating fashionable raised waistline. A pocket with ruffled top is placed at left side for "hanky."

Style No. 3059 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust. They are made with 3-4 yards of 35-inch material with 3-4 yards of binding and 3-4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

They will make a most welcome Xmas gift, and can be made now in spare-moments, for one can't have too many pretty-pajamas these days. They are sketched in printed crepe de chine in orchid and beige tones, with plain orchid crepe and purple binding.

Another interesting idea is to make the trousers of orange crepe de chine, with the tuck-in blouse of yellow. The ruffles are of the orange crepe with binding of the yellow shade.

Deep shade of rose in satin crepe is very effective self-trimmed with ruffle, belt and pocket piped in gold and black braid.

Flat silk crepe, printed and plain satene, novelty rayon crepe, batiste, dainty broadcloth, chambray and cotton appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern  
MARGOT, Carlo Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.  
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
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## ELEANOR VOECKS PRESENTS TOPIC

What Can A College Student Believe About Immortality? was the topic discussed by the Lawrence Student's club of First Congregational church Sunday afternoon and evening. A luncheon preceded the discussion. The topic was led by the Rev. H. E. Peabody and presented by Miss Eleanor VoECKs. Next Sunday Gwen Purvis will discuss What Can A College Student Believe About God?

## CARD PARTIES

A card party was given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church Sunday night at the parish hall. Eighteen tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by J. F. Schmidt, Mrs. J. Bartz, and Mrs. C. Hearden, at bridge by Mrs. Edward Clemens and Mrs. P. J. Vaughan, at skat by Charles Weinfurter and Joseph Becher, Sr., and at plumpuck by Miss Katherine Becher and Mrs. R. Stevensen. Mrs. John Knut and Mrs. H. Klitzke were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Norbert Roemer is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party to be sponsored by the altar boys of St. Mary church at 7:45 Tuesday night at Columbia hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice, plumpuck, and skat will be played. The committee includes Mrs. L. M. Stenger, Mrs. J. B. Letter, Mrs. W. G. O'Neil, Mrs. Christ Mullen, Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Mrs. Giles Courtney, Mrs. J. T. McCann, and Mrs. J. N. Schnegler.

## New Mission Valley Group Is Organized

THE first annual Fox river valley district rally of the Young Women's Missionary society of the synod of the northwest was held Sunday afternoon at St. Paul church, Menasha. Eight members of the society of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, attended. They were Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, Mrs. Albert Roehl, Mrs. Kate Breitung, Mrs. Arthur Wendt, Miss Hattie Luebben, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. Ed Kuehner, and Mrs. Edward Ellen.

An associate Young Women's Missionary society was organized and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Myra Zemke, Neenah, president; Mrs. Albert Tochl, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Knake, Appleton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Black, Milwaukee, installed the new officers. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the member with each other in order to carry out a larger missionary program which would be impossible in the separate organizations. The work of the group will include bringing noted missionary speakers to Appleton and doing special missionary work at home and in foreign fields.

The speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Walter Brendelick, Neenah; Mrs. W. E. Black, Mrs. E. Dobbert, Milwaukee. A program including organ selections, devotionals, hymns, and talks, took place during the afternoon. A supper was served in the sub auditorium of the church after the meeting. Decorations and favors were in Halloween colors and a social hour followed.

## PARTIES

Nine Lawrence college coeds were entertained by Professor and Mrs. John Herbert Farley Saturday afternoon: the occasion being a steak fry at the Farley home, on the banks of Fox river. Games were played, and competition in horseshoes was run off, with Jean Cannon winning the singles title, and she and Ellen White winning honors in the doubles.

Those present at the steak fry were the Misses Jean Cannon, Vera Lauritzen, Ellen White, Betty Wiley, Helen Withersop, Phoebe Nickel, Betty Clemens, Vivian Wright and Alice Broadford.

Miss Carolyn Schael, 227 E. College-ave, entertained 10 guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Northern Sunday, in honor of the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael. The afternoon and evening was spent at the residence on E. College-ave where cards provided the entertainment. Invitations were issued to the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zerenner, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Osterreich, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Seimo, New London; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fiedler, Kaukauna; and Harry Warren, Appleton. A gift was presented to the guests of honor.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Sprister, 607 N. Morrison st, Saturday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. All of the attendants of the wedding 25 years ago were present. The guests of honor were presented with gifts of silver. Fifty guests were present.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sprister entertained 40 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home. The evening was spent informally. Out of town guests at both affairs were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dhein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilet, Miss Julia Kurlowitz, Milwaukee; Edward Kline, Kaukauna; Theodore Sprister, daughter Serena and son Walter, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caspersen, 320 S. Outagamie-st., were surprised by about 30 relatives Sunday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes being awarded at dice to Mrs. Fred Knaack and Miss Lorraine Caspersen, and at cards to Frank Belling and Oscar Loos. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Belling, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loos and family, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Achen, Chicago.

About 40 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, route 2, Sunday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Mrs. Joseph Ulrich, Fred Becher, and Mrs. L. Clark. Greenleaf. Dice prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, Neenah.

Friends and relatives of Walter Fisher, Sobieski, surprised him Sunday night at his home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mielke, Mrs. Rosella Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Appleton; and Lester Long, Waldo. Games and cards provided the entertainment.

Miss Dolores Tusilton and Miss Mary Jane Doherty entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Saturday night at the home of the latter, 812 N. Oneida-st. A treasure hunt provided the entertainment and Miss Mary Reineck won the prize. Ten guests were present.

Mrs. E. W. Phelps, Fond du Lac, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

A number of friends surprised Miss Helen Logez Saturday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Miss

## Flapper Fanny Says:



In bargain hunting season it's the shopper that's loaded.

## Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

Cheese cake makes a good dessert for this season of the year. Sunday night supper, Saturday luncheon or any festive but informal gathering for grown-ups - finds a 'suitable' 'sweet' in this old-time favorite.

Fruit cheese cakes are very rich and less suitable for a single-dish party refreshment than Folkstone or almond. Folkstone cheese cakes have a bread and milk 'panada' foundation to which currants, eggs and butter are added. Almond cheese cake actually uses cottage cheese and is a thick, light, altogether delightful concoction.

## ALMOND CHEESE CAKE

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 lemon, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2 teaspoon salt, plain pastry.

Cream butter. Add sugar, salt and cornstarch sifted together. Beat until creamy. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and mix with cottage cheese. Add creamed butter and sugar with almonds and grated rind of lemon. Beat whites of eggs on a platter until stiff and dry. When whites are just a little foamy use 1 tablespoonful to brush over the pastry lining the pie dish to prevent the crust from becoming soggy. Fold whites into mixture and turn into pie crust. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch, the cheese cake is done. The heat must be very moderate, for intense heat will make the cottage cheese curds hard and tough.

## MANY SEE MOTION PICTURE AT CHURCH

"Annie Laurie", a Fox motion picture, was shown at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. At 7:30 next Sunday evening the motion picture, "Four Sons," a World War story, will be shown.

Helen Hoh, Miss Hilda Conrad, Louis Hoh, Andrew Gshing, Miss Bernice Wolf, and Miss Patricia Nelson. Twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Nick Storm was surprised by a number of friends Sunday night at her home at 1007 W. Lawrence-st. at a Halloween party in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mary A. Keelan, Nick Storm, and Jacob Storm, and at dice by Walter Hoppe, Margaret White, and Mrs. Charles Thompson. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. Storm was presented with gifts.

## FORMER D. A. R. CHIEF IS NEW HEAD OF FIRM

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, former president general of the D. A. R. has accepted the vice presidency of a life insurance company. She also will be associate editor of a journal of national opinion.

Mrs. Brosseau, as both national treasurer and president general of the D. A. R. has handled millions of dollars. Under her direction, \$1,000,000 was raised for the completion of Constitution hall, the fine new building to be dedicated soon.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milhaupt, 326 W. Winnebago-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabella Elizabeth, to Ivan H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stone, Fisk. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. E. M. Laftala and Mrs. R. W. Wood entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridge was played at five tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Werner Witte, Mrs. R. M. Kanik, Kollet, and at dice by Mrs. Ed Kressin, Grace Parish, James Hruska, and J. Parish, Jr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parish and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kressin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Parish and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloos, and Violet Strelke. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hruska and children, Neenah; Bob Silverwood, Kenneth Kollet, and Harrison Kollet, Seymour.

## Stop Getting Up Nights

If you get up many times at night by reason of functional bladder trouble, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands and may help you as it has helped them. To quickly introduce it we will give you \$1.00 box containing 30 Palmo Globules FREE providing you have never tried it. If you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10c to help pay postage, packing and cost of this notice, to The Palmo Company, Dept. B-455, 62 Calhoun St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send today and you will receive by return mail, postage paid, a regular \$1.00 box — no charge nor obligation. No. C.O.D. to pay.

## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER 57  
WILL you please tell Mr. Thornton that I'm here?" Sybil Lester asked Sue in a cool little voice.

"Certainly," Sue pressed the button that signaled Jack's office and a second later he was speaking through the tube. She wondered what had prompted Sybil to come to the office, after the embarrassment of the preceding night. Before she had a chance to tell Jack who his caller was, Sybil spoke again. "I wanted to see you, Thornton, not Jack Thornton, Miss Maryann."

"Oh-h-h!" Sue plucked the call quickly and got Judge Thornton. A minute later Sybil had gone into his office. When Jack rang back to ask about his call, she told him that the girl had come.

"Will you come into my office right away, Sue?" he asked. When she had closed the door he went on. "There's a window connecting with Dad's office but it's back of that tapestry on the wall, so most folks don't know it's there. It's covered on the other side, too. And it happens to be open. I'm going to caveword and I want you to, too, so you won't think anything's been pulled. It's a low trick, I know, but under the circumstances—"

"But she couldn't do anything. You all know?"

"Couldn't she? She's got some of the original serpent crawling around in her, though what she thinks she's doing I don't know. Listen!"

Sybil had changed her voice. It had a soothing, quiet inflection, wistful and a little pleading.

"And it was all a dreadful, dreadful nightmare, Judge Thornton," she was saying. "I don't know what happened. I just know that suddenly my crystals were gone and while I was looking for them, I saw Miss Maryann. You know we don't know much about her—"

"Her references were most excellent, Sybil."

"Good for Dad. Score one for our side," Jack breathed into Sue's ear. "So I asked to see them." Sybil continued, "and I didn't think they were mine. Then I went upstairs and after that it was a dreadful dream. In the end we were down stairs and there were two pairs of them after awhile, but mine weren't there. I found them at home last night. It's terrible!"

A shudder went through her voice, and Sue guessed that she had raised a handkerchief to her eyes. "They think—Jack and Harry and Miss Metcalf—that I staged it all. And I—I don't know what happened exactly. Maybe I lost my senses for a minute. Oh, I don't know. But Judge Thornton, what should I do?"

"Well, of all the low down tricks! If she was a man I'd smash her face!" Jack's hands were clenched and his eyes were blazing. "She knows what she's done and now she's pulling the sob story on Dad so he'll sponsor her act. I'm going in there—"

"No, 'you're not!' Sue's hands caught his coat. 'You're going to wait until you hear your father's answer because I'm not staying here if he—if he—'

The judge was talking. "I don't know what it's all about, Sybil, but I'm sorry. It seems to me, though, that the courteous thing would be for you to apologize to Miss Maryann if you made a mistake—"

Sybil had jumped to her feet and now the slippery softness had fallen from her voice like a cloak. Her tones were hard and cutting. "But she did take them! Only she got hold of the imitations I was wearing for safety instead of the real thing."

Jack's hands swept the tapestries apart on either side of the window. "That's a lie, Sybil Lester," he said.

NEXT: Jack defends Sue.

## Shoots Himself



His estranged wife having refused him a goodby kiss when he called in an effort to effect a reconciliation.

William Bryan Quigley, below, prominent New York and Denver attorney, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, according to police, in her Denver apartment. Doctors said he would recover. Mrs. Quigley, who filed suit for divorce recently, is shown above.

## DANCING PARTY IS PLANNED BY REBEKAH LODGE

An old fashioned Halloween party will entertain Deborah Rebekah lodge and their families at 7:30 Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Fortune telling, games, and stunts will provide entertainment during the evening. Ghost, witch and other appropriate costumes will be worn by the guests. Mrs. John McCarter is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Miss Agnes Van Ryzin, Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, Miss Maude Van Ryzin, Miss Ruth Dawes, Miss Mabel Younger, Mrs. Harvey Younger, and Mrs. Ruth Peebles.

## SUCCESS AS FARMER AIDS WOMAN BANKER

Booneville, Ark. (AP)—The only woman bank president in Arkansas thinks that the simple rules of business she employed to make her farm a success have helped her along in the banking business.

Entering the business world at a time when woman's place generally was thought to be in the home, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, head of the Farmers and Merchants National bank here, is regarded as one of the best bankers in the state.

Widowed 30 years ago with three small children, Mrs. Edwards, now 60, assumed management of the Edwards farm near here. She made the farm pay dividends. In 1910, through a bank reorganization, she became assistant cashier and vice president.

In 1921 she was chosen president, resigned in 1924 but was called back to the presidency a year later. She has held it since.

## Sisters Of Pythians To Hold Rally

Pythian Sisters will hold their district rally Tuesday at Castle hall with about 14 temples sending representatives to the meeting. Mrs. Ada Schmutz, Neenah, grand chief, will preside, and other grand officers will be present.

The Appleton temple will open the afternoon session at 2:30 with ritualistic form and Mrs. H. K. Pratt will give the address of welcome. The Neenah lodge will put on installation drill work and the Antigo lodge will present the officers' march. Balloting will be done by the Waupun group and installation will take place under the direction of the Sheboygan ladies. Questions and discussion with the grand chief will follow and dinner will be served. The husbands of Pythian Sisters have been invited to the dinner.

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will give a reading at the evening session and an organ selection will be presented by Miss Ruth Buckmaster. Community singing will take place at this time. Other work will be exemplified by the lodges of Manitowoc, Oshkosh, and Green Bay.

## MOOSE LODGE WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY

Members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Mooseheart Legion will join in a celebration of Mooseheart Day Tuesday at Moose temple. This promises to be one of the biggest events on the Moose calendar. About 200 reservations have already been received by the committee in charge which includes Phil Kreutzer, Jr., chairman; George Steidl, Henry Bauer, and Lawrence McGillan. The committee for the Legion is composed of Mrs. H. Listwick, Mrs. Agnes Fredericks, Mrs. Martha Gehlin, and Mrs. Dora Hausen.

The program for the day will include a banquet at 6:30 at the hall during which the members will be entertained by speakers, songs, comedy numbers, and other novelties. Decorations will be in autumn leaves and fall colors. An invitation has been extended to all members, their ladies, and friends. After the banquet, dancing and cards will provide entertainment.

There will be no meeting of the lodge Tuesday night because of the celebration.

## INSPECT OKLAHOMA-ST SEWER CONSTRUCTION

The board of public works Monday morning inspected work on the sewer on W. Oklahoma-st. Work is progressing rapidly and it is expected the project will be completed within the next week.

## BASY BREAD

Preventing and Reducing Overweight, Readily and Naturally Accomplished. Just try the Basy Bread. Begin by eating a slice of BASY BREAD at each meal. Trends to improve your digestion.

BASY BREAD is endorsed and served by the leading hotels throughout the country. Directions for REDUCING with BASY BREAD furnished patrons. One loaf—21 slices—a week's supply at \$1.00, postpaid. Order by mail.

## LODGE NEWS

A fish fry entertained members of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows Friday night after the business session at Odd Fellow hall. Plans for the year were discussed. Thirty members were present.

A special meeting of Waverly lodge Free and Accepted Masons, will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night. A business session will be held and degree work will be conferred.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will confer degrees for the New London chapter at New London Tuesday evening. All members who wish to attend are to meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic temple.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

1000 W. Washington St.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

WITHIN the barn the fat cow stopped and to the ground the whole bunch dropped. "Twas then that Clowdy noticed that the Weenoes were not there. "For goodness sakes," he shouted. "How did they get off this crazy cow? We must have left them far behind! That doesn't seem quite fair."

"Oh, that's their own fault," Scouty cried. "Perhaps they got tired of this ride. I didn't see them disappear, but we can't worry now. I'll bet they're hiding 'mong the trees. Well, they can do just as they please. I think we Tynmites were smart to stay upon the cow."

The cow then went into a stall as if the say, "Well, toils, that's all I'm tired of racing 'round and 'round and now I'm going to rest." The Tynites stood around and saw him nestle in a pile of straw. "Ha, ha," said Clowdy. "He's just like a big hen in a nest."

"But, even so, he's kind of smart. And honestly, for my own part, I think I'll also take a nap. I need it, goodness knows. Some snoozing in here might be tried or shall we all run outside and find a very cozy place where long and soft grass grows?"

"Oh, gee," said Carpy. "Let's stay here. I hardly think there's much to fear. I see a little rack up there. It's packed real full of hay. That will be soft. I'm sure of that. And we can all spread right out flat. Come on, you Tynites, follow me. I'll gladly lead the way."

The whole bunch answered Carpy's call. The hay nest was above a stall where lay a sleeping horse. They had to climb to scramble in. "Oh, this is comfy," Coppy said. "A lovely place to rest my head." And, as they fell asleep each Tyn's face spread in a grin.

(Clowdy gets a surprise in the next story.)

## Preventing and Reducing Overweight, Readily and Naturally Accomplished

Just try the Basy Bread. Begin by eating a slice of BASY BREAD at each meal. Trends to improve your digestion.

BASY BREAD is endorsed and served by the leading hotels throughout the country. Directions for REDUCING with BASY BREAD furnished patrons. One loaf—21 slices—a week's supply at \$1.00, postpaid. Order by mail.

## BOSTON STORE

The Heart of Milwaukee

## Visit Our Shop

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Permanent Waves  
Large loose waves that can be softly and becomingly moulded to the contours of your face.

ALL WAVES GIVEN BY EXPERTS  
Finger and Water Waving  
Hair Shingling and Bobbing  
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Hair Dyeing  
Manicuring  
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All Work Done by Experienced Operators

We carry a complete line of Burhans and A. Hynd's Toilet Preparations.

## BECKER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

317 W. College Ave  
Phone 2111

## We Will Continue Our Special Until Nov. 16

Regular \$10  
French Permanent Wave for \$5

## Ivory Hair Parlor

Phone 602  
College Ave. 215 Ins. Bldg

## Tuesday Special!



100 More

## Pull-up Chairs

\$6.98

Just received another hundred of these Pull-Up Chairs, covered in a large assortment of velours.

This Price Tuesday Only! No Phone Orders

## BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"Appleton's Oldest Furniture Store"



# BRITAIN'S GIANT OF SKY LACKS ONLY PRIVACY OF SHIPS

The huge dirigible contains practically all other luxuries.

BY WADE WERNER  
Cardington, England.—(AP)—The narrowing margin between luxurious travel by sea and luxurious travel by air seems to have been whittled down to a matter of comparative privacy.

One still can have more privacy at sea than on a big airliner like the new British R-101—but that, a stroll through the huge liner suggests, is about all that is lacking. Except, perhaps, a swimming pool.

The two passenger decks are contained in the outer envelope. Even the control car, although it projects below the keel of the ship, is as easily accessible from the upper deck as the ground floor of a house is from the upper stories.

Only the "power eggs" containing the five 555-horsepower Diesel engines are isolated from the interior of the ship.

Quarters for the crew are distributed in various parts of the hull.

The passenger staterooms, with room for 100 persons but berths at present for only 52, are arranged in corridors similar to those aboard an ocean liner, with space for an upper and lower berth in each. Partitions, to save weight, are of canvas. That means a noisy passenger will be heard by everyone.

Lavatories are close to the staterooms, but the water is carefully piped into tanks, not thrown away, for water is the fluid ballast of the R-101, and must not be wasted.

Matches, in view of the 5,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen in this giant ship, are strictly banned. Yet no passenger need suffer for lack of a smoke. A fireproof smoking room about the size of an average living room is provided. Electric lights are used instead of matches.

The cheery dining salon is another bright spot for the air traveler. It seats 50 persons and through a great, slanting window the passengers can view the landscape gliding by far below them.

The largest public room on the ship is the lounge, which is 69 feet long and 32 feet wide, with a polished floor of light plywood for dancing, and writing tables next to the walls for those who want to write postcards in the clouds.

On each side of the lounge is a promenade deck, with a rail on which passengers can lean as they look out and down through the great windows in the ship's outer covering.

The ship has a heating system, using the radiators of the five engines.

## PANTAGES FOUND GUILTY OF ATTACK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Doesn't have a chance when a woman tries to frame him as I have been framed. But don't you think I am beaten. I have told my lawyer to take this case to the highest court in America if necessary to get a reversal.

Defected in appearance, Pantages received the verdict with but slight emotion.

His family, with the exception of his wife, was in the court room when the verdict was read. Mrs. Pantages was ill at her home, following a recent conviction on a charge of manslaughter as a result of an automobile accident in which a Japanese gardener was killed.

Carmen Pantages, young daughter of the defendant, was in an anteroom of the court. Mrs. Dixie Martin, an adopted daughter, fled from her courtroom in tears. Rodney and Lloyd escorted their father to the prisoner's room.

## SLAYER OF SON-IN-LAW IS ON TRIAL IN TEXAS

Weatherford, Texas.—(AP)—A retinue of more than 30 lawyers and witnesses attended R. H. Hamilton of Amarillo, former member of the Texas Supreme Court Commission of Appeals, as he went to trial today on a charge of slaying his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr.

Walton, University of Texas student, was shot to death in Hamilton's office last May when sent there by his mother to tell his new father-in-law of his secret marriage to Hamilton's 17-year-old daughter, Theresa. Hamilton apparently planned a plea of self-defense. His attorneys said no motion seeking a delay would be offered. His daughter is expected to testify for him.

Examination of a special panel of 150 veniremen was expected to take up most of the first day of the trial.

The United States, a poor third in 1900 in Latin-American trade, now buys and sells more goods there than England, France and Germany combined.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL  
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 4th day of November, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Mrs. Edw. Herman, 1220 W. Rogers Avenue, Appleton, Wis., from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 5, Block 27, Grand Chute Plat 3rd Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.04 (C) of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS,  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

Oct. 23-25 Nov. 1  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine A. Featherston, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fifth day of November A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John L. Featherston as the executor of the will of Katherine A. Featherston, late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated October 12, 1929.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,  
Attorneys for the Estate.  
Oct. 14-21 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Taylor, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. G. Cannon, as the administrator of the estate of Johanna Taylor, late of the City of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated October 19th, 1929.  
By the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

C. G. CANNON,  
Administrator for Estate.  
Oct. 21-25 Nov. 4

## MANAGER WANTED

to take charge of branch auto laundry in Appleton. We are operating in Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, etc. No experience necessary. We teach you our system. Must be financially responsible and able to furnish satisfactory references. \$10.00 per week and a percentage of profits.

Karbrite System, Wis. Inc.  
818-29 Clybourn Street  
Milwaukee, Wis.

115-117-119  
E. COLLEGE AVE.  
Over Hecker-Kamps Bldg.

## New British Dirigible is Commodious



The five huge motors of the British dirigible R-101 ride in gondolas such as the one at upper left. The view of the lounge of the ship (upper right) and that of the ship in the hangar at lower left contrast the size of the windows at closeup and at a distance. Maj. G. H. Scott (lower right) is commander.

## Navy Honors Memory Of Theodore Roosevelt Today

New York.—(AP)—Navy day, usually celebrated on Oct. 27, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, was observed today on ships at sea and in port.

Ships in port kept open house with the public invited to visit and inspect the country's fighting craft. The fleet of lighter-than-air craft at Lakehurst, N. J., was ordered out, including the Los Angeles and the new all-metal dirigible, to cruise over Atlantic coast cities.

Bestowal of the Theodore Roosevelt medal for distinguished service upon Owen D. Young, author of the reparations plans, Robert Putnam, librarian of congress and Owen Wister, novelist, marked the observance of the 71st anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday yesterday.

A speech of tribute to Roosevelt by Charles Evans Hughes was broadcast by radio.

At Oyster Bay, exercises marking the day included a flight by nine

Wausau.—(AP)—Struck by an auto as he was changing a tire, Nicholas Schlitz, 48, of Stratford, was fatally injured Sunday. He was the father of nine children. The driver of the car which struck him was Merlino Maybee of Wausau.

## Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.  
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am thirty years old and not well. Doctor for five years with medicine and I am no better. I have decided to try Chiropractic adjustments. Please explain more about Chiropractic in your column. — Mrs. J. J. T.

ANSWER: If we are to study the human body as a complete design, a simple and good way is to consider the bones, the frame-work, the muscles and various organs as motors, the brain as the dynamo, and the nerves as the lines of communication over which the dynamo sends power to run the motors and over which the vital principle sends its directing force. Now, if we keep in mind that this body of ours is a self-contained, largely self-governing, and self-protecting unit, which was intended to live a good many years and to enjoy living, we know that sickness and pain are abnormal and indicate that some part is not doing its proper duty. To blame the real trouble on the framework or the motors, unless they have been injured by some violent accident, is foolish. There is no good reason within a muscle why it should become swollen and painful with rheumatism. There is no intelligent basis for thinking that a perfectly sound stomach or kidney will begin to sicken if it is given half a chance to carry on. Since the vital principle in the body normally takes care of its need, since it is constantly sending over the network of the nerves whatever instructions are necessary, then the muscles, stomach, lungs, heart, and etc., should be truly able to care for their work and should find themselves repaired as needed.

Searching further back, then we trace the nerves to the point where it leaves the backbone. Here it probably will be found one of the small bone sections (the vertebrae) which make up the backbone has become slightly displaced. Since the nerve trunks branch out from the spinal cord through openings between the separate vertebrae, displacement of a vertebral section tend to change the size and shape of the opening and results in pressure upon or obstruction of the nerve trunk.

This physical obstruction creates an abnormal flow of nerve force to the organs. This results in lowered resistance in the organs or tissue and the result is disease.

Therefore correction of this nerve obstruction in the spine through Chiropractic adjustments will restore health.

FOR YOUR HEALTH  
APPOINTMENT PHONE 1312-W  
115-117-119  
E. COLLEGE AVE.  
Over Hecker-Kamps Bldg.

## UNDER COVER MAN TRIED FOR MURDER

Jeff D. Harris Faces Court as Result of Deaths of Oklahoma Farmers

Chandler, Okla.—(AP)—Jeff D. Harris, prohibition enforcement "undercover man" appeared for trial today in district court here on a murder charge arising from the shooting of Oscar Lowery and James C. Harris, Pottawatomie-co farmers, near Tecumseh, Okla. Lowery and his brother-in-law, Harris, were killed while Harris was searching the James C. Harris farm for liquor.

The trial was transferred from Tecumseh, seat of Pottawatomie-co to Chandler by Judge Irl Johnson, the trial judge, when he was informed that intense feeling at Tecumseh might influence a jury's verdict.

W. W. ("Snake") Thomson, federal prohibition agent of Oklahoma City, also is charged with murder in connection with James C. Harris' death and awaits trial in the United States district court, which assumed

jurisdiction in his case but denied it in Harris'.

The "undercover man" was deputized by Thomson at the time of the fatal shooting to accompany the prohibition agent in quest of a still which Thomson believed to be concealed near the Harris farm. While Thomson was seeking the still, Jeff D. Harris, accompanied by Tom Lowery, another man deputized by Thomson, searched the Harris farm. It was during this search that Lowery and James C. Harris were killed. Jeff D. Harris was wounded in the face by a charge from a shotgun fired by James C. Harris.

Mrs. Harris, who was at the farmhouse near which the farmers were shot, testified at the preliminary hearing that her husband and Lowery resisted the two men in the belief they were robbers.

Stevens Point.—(AP)—The Pottawatomie highway committee has declared war on business sales within the right of way on county roads. They must be taken down this fall, it was decided at a meeting here Saturday.

HARVEST SUPPER — 65c  
5:30 to 7:00, Tuesday, 29th.  
Methodist Church

## CHANGE ATTITUDE TOWARD MERGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that are not fully developed and that later on propositions that are seemingly innocuous in advance "have in practice worked an apparent violation of the anti-trust laws."

The attorney general in outlining his policy to the American Bar association at Memphis revealed for the first time what the department of justice intends to do under the Hoover administration. It amounts to this: If a proposal submitted appears to be a violation of law, there will be no hesitation in telling business interests concerned which ask for an opinion. If the proposal is ambiguous

and the department of justice feels the necessity for invoking the judgment of the courts in case the proposal is exceptional, action will be taken that line will be given. Finally, if the question is complicated and there is room for doubt, the department of justice will not give any opinion or intimation about its attitude but will reserve full liberty of action.

CASE MUST BE CLEAR  
"Only in the clearest case," admonished Mr. Mitchell "will letters of advice be issued to the effect that no legal proceedings are likely to be instituted."

This after all is a compromise between the old view that the department of justice should express no opinion at all in advance and the contention of businessmen in recent years that they are anxious to conform to the new law, but must be told in advance whether the department sees any possibility of law violation in their complicated transactions. The unshot of it will be, however, that very few letters will go out in effect promising even temporary immunity from prosecution and that in most instances the department will express no opinion whatever and business will take the usual risks that the legal profession permits them to take.



# GEENEN'S

ESTIMATES For Shade or Linoleum Jobs Cheerfully Made.

See the New Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs Now on Display

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

## Rugs of Enduring Charm

### Beauty and Quality at Moderate Cost

Our big Fall selection of rugs appropriate for every room in your home is now ready — it offers outstanding values and the smartest of new styles in rugs that will give years of satisfactory service.

#### 9 x 12 Ft. Seamless Velvet

### \$27

An all wool seamless fringed rug in all-over Chinese and floral designs. A "lot of rug" for \$27.00.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### 9 x 12 Ft. Wilton Velvet

### \$35

A very closely woven rug. Fashioned into one piece—in colors that will blend beautifully in any room you place it.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### 9 x 12 Ft. Seamless Axminster

### \$36

A wonderful quality at a wonderfully low price. Only all wool yarns are used in the manufacture of this rug. Attractive designs.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### 9 x 12 Ft. Heavy Pile Axminster

### \$42

A heavy seamless rug, made for hard wear. Here you will see facsimile reproductions of famous Oriental rugs.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### 9 x 12 Ft. 100% Wool Wilton

### \$75

Wiltons that will withstand the hardest wear. Showing a big selection of latest patterns for Spring 1930. See them!

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### 9 x 12 Ft. Worsted Wilton

### \$119

Selected as one of the finest woven domestic rugs in the market. Back is made entirely of LINEN warp. New patterns and colors.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

#### Velvet Stair Carpet

A big assortment of patterns with or without border. At . . . Yard \$1.19 - \$1.95 to \$3.50

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Neenah And Menasha News

## MENASHA DEFEATS DE PERE ELEVEN IN EASY FASHION, 25-0

Victors Score Three Touchdowns in Initial Quarter of Game

Menasha—Coach Calder's Menasha high school football team fought its way to a clean cut 21 to 0 win over East DePere Saturday before a crowd of several hundred football fans. The local team clearly outplayed the visitors during the entire first half and DePere on the defensive. Menasha scored all four of its touchdowns in the first half, three of them coming in the initial quarter.

Menasha started the game by kicking off to East DePere, who returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Menasha held for downs and took the ball on DePere's 43 yard line. Led by Stackowicz, the local team took the ball to East DePere's line where it lost the ball on downs.

DePere punted from behind its goal line to the 22 yard line where Menasha took the ball and carried it to the 6 yard line from where Poquette went over for a touchdown. Lanzer's dropkick for the extra point failed.

DePere kicked off to Menasha and after an exchange of punts Menasha took the ball in midfield and started a march to DePere's goal which ended when Stackowicz went through the line from the 11 yard line to score Menasha's second touchdown. Lanzer's kick for the extra point went wide.

Menasha's third touchdown came shortly before the first quarter ended. Menasha took the ball in the center of the field and again began a march to DePere's goal. When coach Calder's line passed to Poquette for the third touchdown. Lanzer's dropkick for the extra point again failed and the first quarter ended with the score 18 to 0 in favor of Menasha.

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter Menasha took the ball on its own 40 yard line and carried it to DePere's 40 yard line from where Lanzer started left end for 40 yards. The play however was recalled and Menasha penalized five yards for offside. The local team fought back hard and carried the ball to within East's 40 yard line and Stackowicz went through the line for a touchdown. The extra point after touchdown was made on a pass, Lanzer to Poquette.

During the entire second half Coach Calder had most of his second team men in the game and they not only kept DePere from scoring but several times threatened to score themselves only to be set back by long penalties when within scoring distance of the DePere goal.

## CITY FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO MANITOWOC

Menasha—Menasha city football team was shut out at Manitowoc Sunday by 47 to 0. The visitors were outplayed in every stage of the game by a squad that had been playing together for some time. Martin Potter, manager of the Menasha team, sprained his ankle early in the game.

## THREE CARS DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

Menasha—Cars driven by Worden Potter, Walter Gieseler and Marie Holley, the latter of Neenah, were wrecked in a collision Sunday at the corner of Clay and Main streets. Fenders and running boards were damaged on all of them, but no one was injured.

## COUNCIL WILL HEAR BUDGET SYSTEM PLANS

Menasha—A hearing on the budget system to be adopted by the common council next year will be held Monday evening at the city hall. The council decided to go on a budget system several weeks ago in order to get away from overdrafts.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**CHARLES REES, JR.**  
Menasha—Charles Rees, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees, Sr., died Saturday night at the home of his parents, 390 N. 1st street, after a two days illness. He was born in Menasha and had always lived here. He is survived by his parents; one brother, Wilbur, and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Handier, Mrs. Nellie Elmer and Mrs. Margaret Heckner. All of Menasha. Burial will be at Holy Name society of St. Patrick church, fraternal order of Eagles and Company I. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church and will be in charge of the Rev. George A. Clifford. Interment will be in St. Margaret cemetery.

## PASTOR SERVES CHURCH AT SHERWOOD 25 YEARS

Menasha—The Catholic church at Sherwood celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev. Jackels as pastor Sunday with a chicken supper and sale. Menasha was well represented.

## CHURCH CLEARS \$2,500 ON RECENT SALE, SUPPER

Menasha—According to announcement of the Rev. John Hummel Sunday the ladies of St. Mary church cleared \$2,500 on their recent two days sale and annual supper. The money will be applied to the church fund.

**TOMS RIVER, N. J.**—(AP)—Ulysses B. Grant intends to fight peters in it takes all summer. He is director of the county board of freeholders and has summoned them to action because of use of the courthouse as a playground.

## ST. MARY GRIDDERS SWAMPED BY DE PERE

Menasha—St. Mary high school football team was defeated by St. Norbert college of De Pere Sunday 41 to 0, at Recreation park, Menasha. The visitors were heavier and more experienced, and scored almost at will. The game was the first of a series of three that St. Mary team will play on its home field. Next Sunday they will play a return game with Little Chute, and on Sunday, Nov. 10, will meet Green Bay cathedral team.

## MORE THAN 200 AT PULASKI PROGRAM

Philip LaFollette, Madison, Traces History of Famous Count

Menasha—More than 200 persons attended the program at St. John school building Sunday afternoon commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski of the revolutionary war. The program was given by St. John church, gave the invocation at the opening of the address program and also the address of welcome.

With the exception of Alderman E. C. McGillan the speakers were from out of town. Attorney N. Adamkiewicz, Attorney Leo Hohnacki of Milwaukee and Philip LaFollette of Madison. Attorney Adamkiewicz spoke in English and gave a sketch of the life of General Pulaski. Attorney Leo Hohnacki's talk was in Polish and was in the nature of a eulogy.

In his talk Philip LaFollette brought out the principles of Democracy for which Count Pulaski fought in Poland and for the principles of freedom for which he stood in America. He also called attention to the fact that 14 per cent of the young men who participated in the world war were of Polish extraction. He said there is no question that our first allegiance should go to land and country and that we should not be ashamed of the customs of the land of our forefathers.

Alderman T. E. McGillan also touched on the life of General Pulaski and the principles of Democracy for which he fought. John W. Blesiada of Milwaukee was presiding officer. St. John choir and orchestra rendered several selections. An operetta was given by St. John school children which was feature of the program. Those taking part in it appeared in several Polish dances in native costumes.

At the conclusion of the program at the school building the guests repaired to the Polish-Falcon Athletic association hall where a banquet awaited them. After another brief address by Philip LaFollette the floor was cleared for dancing.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campure of New London were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munier.

Miss Goldie Krull of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Fahrrenkrug.

Eugene Eckrich spent Sunday with New London friends.

J. M. Hohlisel has returned from Waukesha.

## Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES START THIS AFTERNOON

Neenah—The weekly activities at the Y. W. C. A. started at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with a meeting of the Menasha Girls' Reserves, followed at 4 o'clock with a Halloween party at the Y's Owl group. At 5:30 the Ecocla campfire group and the Neenah Freshmen Girls' Reserves will give a Halloween party. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Ecocla campfire group of the Congregational church will hold its weekly meeting, followed by industrial roller skating.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Neenah high school girls' Reserve program committee will meet. At 5:30 the Ecocla campfire group will hold its Halloween party in the gymnasium. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Ecocla campfire group will hold a Halloween party, as will the A. V. club.

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock, there will be meetings of both the eighth and ninth grade girls' Reserve groups; at 4:15 the Ecocla campfire group will meet and at 5 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. finance committee will meet. At 7 o'clock in the evening the Menasha campfire group of the Congregational church will hold a party. At 4:30 in the afternoon, the Menasha Freshmen Girls' Reserve group will be held at 7 o'clock, after which the girls' basketball team will have a party.

There will be only one party Thursday at the club and that will be by the Live Yers group.

Friday will be devoted to a meeting of the Menasha campfire group of the Congregational church and Kimberly Clark girls' skating party. In the evening there will be social dancing classes, sewing classes and roller skating.

## BROTHERHOOD WILL ATTEND PARTY NOV. 7

Neenah—The Danish Brotherhood at its Saturday evening meeting accepted an invitation from the Green Bay order to be present at a party there on the evening of Nov. 7. Arrangements were made for automobiles to transport the 30 or more members who have pledged themselves to make the trip. In case of bad weather the group will take the train.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM IN TIE GAME WITH NEW LONDON

Each Team Scores Touchdown in Third Quarter for 7-7 Battle

Neenah—With Neubauer, Captain Shea, Ehlers and Quayle going out with injuries, Neenah high school team Saturday afternoon played New London to a 7-7 tie at Citizens' Athletic field. The game was the homecoming event for the local school.

No scores were made in the first half, both sides contenting themselves with punting and an occasional pass. Both scores came in the middle of the third quarter. Neenah scored first when after a succession of advances by Barnes, Fahrrenkrug, Hahl and Nye, and a couple end runs by Quayle and Thompson, had brought the ball to within eight yards of the New London goal, Fahrrenkrug on a center smash, carried the ball over. The extra point was made on a pass, Fahrrenkrug to Quayle.

New London scored a few minutes later after a few well aimed smashes and passes got the ball down to within 40 yards of the Neenah goal. A pass, Sackett to Westphal, resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was made on a center smash.

Jensen did the punting for Neenah and Westphal kicked the ball for New London.

Neenah made three substitutions during the game for injuries. Barnes replaced Shea at quarter back, Fahrrenkrug went in for Ehlers at guard, and Bell went in for Quayle at end. New London replaced Kruntz for Gorges at tackle and Burton for Pfeiffer at quarterback during the middle of the game. New London had a snappy team, especially the back field. Neenah's line looked better than the back field which was weakened when the captain went out with injuries.

New London's end lived up to the dull moments between halves. A group of Girl Athletic association members presented a burlesque game between halves. One of the girls was injured when Ehlers was tackled and she threw out of bounds and into the crowd along the sideline. The injuries to Ehlers and Shea will keep them out of the game for at least two weeks, it is feared.

**NEENAH PERSONALS**  
Ehlers—rs Schempke  
Hahl—rs Westphal  
Hohlisel—rs Leaman  
Nye—rs Gorges  
Thompson—rs Pfeiffer  
Quayle—rs Ladwig  
Shea—rs Brown  
Jensen—rs Dernback  
Fahrrenkrug—rs Burton  
Hahl—rs Sackett  
Bloomer and Pickett officials.

## SCHNELLER MAKES GOOD ON U. W. FROSH SQUAD

Neenah—John Schneller, Jr., of Neenah, is making good on the freshman football team at the University of Wisconsin, according to reports received here. A Sunday report states that "Schneller, an end from Neenah, has taken the eyes of the sideline coaches all fall. He is aggressive, good on defense and offense, and a great pass catcher. He played all fall with a broken rib and refused to quit any scrimmage because of his injury. He is the outstanding end on the frosh squad."

Schneller graduated from Neenah high school last spring. He was considered the best athlete the school ever turned out. He won the American Legion gold medal for having the largest number of athletic points in his four years of high school work. He was an outstanding figure in both the football and basketball teams.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The dancing party given Saturday evening by the Eagle drum corps at Eagle hall attracted a large crowd. This is the first of a series of married folk parties to be given this winter by the corps. Music was furnished by Aerial orchestra.

Clarence Speckman entertained Saturday evening at Menasha Men's club building. Games and dancing were on the program.

The Y. W. C. A. basketball team will have a Halloween party Wednesday evening at the club gymnasium. Dancing and Halloween games will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weinkne will entertain Tuesday evening at Eagle hall in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. A supper will be served early in the evening, followed by cards and dancing.

Mrs. Arthur Homblette entertained a group of women at a 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge Monday afternoon at her home on S. Commercial-st.

## GRANGE TO OBSERVE DATE OF FOUNDING

Neenah—The South Greenville Grange will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding Monday evening. A program of short plays, music, supper and dancing has been arranged. A delegation of Neenah people will attend the celebration.

## OSHKOSH BADGERS DOWN DELEVAN BY 14 TO 6

Neenah—The Oshkosh Badgers defeated the Delevan Red Devils 14 to 6 Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh. The game was a large crowd. Clarence Biedendick and Irving Stulp, two Neenah players, are members of the Oshkosh team.

## BOYS MUST PAY FOR SALAD PAN THEY STOLE

Neenah—Ten Neenah boys must pay 50 cents each for a new baking pan filled with salad which they took Friday evening from a delicatessen wagon parked in front of the Menasha Memorial building, according to police. The boys took the pan which they thought contained cake, and drove to Columbia park at Neenah where the high school was celebrating the homecoming with a bon-fire. When they discovered the contents of the pan, they threw it into the fire.

## APPROVE PAVING ON TWO HIGHWAYS

Committee Favors Hard Surface on Highway 21 and County Trunk G

Neenah—Hard surfacing of both Highway 21 and county trunk G, through Allenville, in 1930 will be recommended to the Wisconsin board at its November session by the county highway committee. Decision to advocate both projects was reached Saturday when the committee convened at the courthouse at Oshkosh to consider its budget for next year. It was agreed that both projects should be encouraged, rather than have open controversy between sections of the county regarding the road building program.

Highway 21 will be concreted, but it is still to be decided what sort of surface will be used on trunk G, because the county board budget system requires that money for all projects be voted in the fall, an appropriation of \$125,000 for county trunk G will be asked. This will cover any type of surface finally decided upon.

District Attorney Frank B. Keefe, who was present at the meeting, declared he was sorry the trade union ever injected itself into the discussion of the road program. Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha, he declared, have taken sides in the matter until a split, which could disrupt the road improvement program entirely, has threatened. Senator White, in admitting that the Neenah-Menasha line looked better than the back field which was weakened when the captain went out with injuries.

New London's end lived up to the dull moments between halves. A group of Girl Athletic association members presented a burlesque game between halves. One of the girls was injured when Ehlers was tackled and she threw out of bounds and into the crowd along the sideline. The injuries to Ehlers and Shea will keep them out of the game for at least two weeks, it is feared.

**NEENAH PERSONALS**  
Ehlers—rs Schempke  
Hahl—rs Westphal  
Hohlisel—rs Leaman  
Nye—rs Gorges  
Thompson—rs Pfeiffer  
Quayle—rs Ladwig  
Shea—rs Brown  
Jensen—rs Dernback  
Fahrrenkrug—rs Burton  
Hahl—rs Sackett  
Bloomer and Pickett officials.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—J. H. Zorn and family of Chicago spent the weekend with Miss Emma, Herman and Max Therman and families.

J. Wemple of Green Bay spent the weekend at the William Tauber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armerman and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Tripoli, Ia.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Volkman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henning have returned from a 10-day vacation at Milwaukee and Chicago.

A large group of football fans witnessed the Oshkosh Badger-Delevan Red Devils game Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh.

Leoman Bradke has returned to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

A son was born Saturday noon at Theda Clark hospital to Alderman and Mrs. Lawrence Bellin.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams.

E. A. Rhoades is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Verna Gutshow had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Hilda Peterson is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

William Noelke, chef at Hotel Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Louis Weckner is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Charles Jensen was brought from Maywood, Ill., Saturday afternoon, with a badly lacerated scalp and a skull fracture. She was injured when a railway crossing gate struck her on the head while she was waiting for a train to pass. She is at Theda Clark hospital.

## RUSSIA CONTINUES ITS WAR ON RELIGION

Moscow—(AP)—A further campaign against religion was pronounced, by 790 delegates attending the first Moscow Provincial Congress of Atheists which opened here today.

Among those elected honorary members were Madame Lenin, Stalin, Voroshiloff, Kalinin, Molotov and Kibulashv.

Declaring that religionists are becoming more active and that 42 per cent of the workers in Moscow trade unions are religious, M. Yaroslavsky head of the Militant Atheist Society of the Soviet Union, urged the delegates to redouble their efforts to kill religion.

## STOCK CRASH ONLY SLOWED DOWN NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK

Panic Cramped Style of Gold Diggers, Many of Whom Are Gone

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
Washington—Grain growers are welcoming eagerly the prospect of assistance from the federal farm board but they are far from united as to what form such assistance should take. While the farm board and the committee of 16, representing the grain growers, were meeting in Chicago to form a national grain corporation, various groups were voicing strong opposition not only to the plan proposed by the board but to every alternative plan.

Apparently all, however, are most anxious that the rescuer who is preparing to jump overboard to answer their cries for help from the waters of depression shall wear a loan-enriched bathing suit. The provision of cash in loans is the one thing on which they can agree, it appears from reports from the agricultural centers.

In the northwest the formation of a national grain corporation, it is claimed, presents a number of problems; there are three groups there which cannot seem to get together; ten days ago the farmers' cooperative marketing association, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000 filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Minnesota.

**OPPOSES BOARD PLAN**  
This organization represents the farmers' elevator associations of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana. Approximately 100,000 per cent of the four northwest grain elevators is handled by farmers' elevators. This group opposes the farm board plan on the ground that the farmers' elevator group does not have a fair representation on the committee of sixteen.

"The farmers' elevators handle approximately 250,000,000 bushels of grain a year," the group declared in a statement issued last week. "The northwest grain states mentioned above, according to Harry A. Feltus, traffic director for the association. He adds that approximately \$100,000,000 is required to finance the peak movement of the crop in a normal year and he does not believe the farm board would be willing to advance the money for the territory involved."

Mr. Feltus says satisfactory arrangements have been made through commission firms and banks and he feels that with the formation of the new farmers' cooperative marketing association, terminal elevator facilities can be provided so that farmers can hold their grain in terminals. He concluded by advising the farmers that the practice of shipping from local elevators to terminal markets and selling immediately, protecting the farmer who desires to hold his grain through hedging operations in the grain futures markets, is too expensive a process to be successful.

Representatives of the Minnesota farm bureau charged that the farmers' elevators, although owned by farmers do not represent the interests of the cooperative farmers who desire to take advantage of the federal farm board plan.

**CHARGE ELEVATOR CONTROL**  
A. J. Olson president of the farm bureau, charges that the farmers' elevators group is controlled by the grain commission firms of Minneapolis, who finance the elevators during the peak of the grain movement. He adds that the farmers' elevators have never operated on a strictly organized business basis. The farm bureau favors the pool plan of grain marketing as the proper national remedy for the situation.

The pool interests are represented in the northwest by the Minnesota wheat growers and the North Dakota wheat growers and the South Dakota wheat growers. These organizations favor adoption of the pool plan as operated in Canada, where the pool is the marketing agency for all wheat of the territory.

A third group is the cooperative marketing sales agency group represented by the farmer's union Terminal Association in Minnesota and the Dakotas and by the farmers' union in the southwest. They hold that each farmer should be paid for identical grain which he produces and offers for sale, and they disagree with the plans of the other groups and of the farm board.

The committee of sixteen is made up of five members representing the wheat pool idea, five representing the cooperative selling agencies and six representing the farmers' elevators group. Although the pool and cooperative selling agencies do not agree with each other, they are expected to oppose jointly the farmers' elevator plan. The latter contend that wheat marketing is largely sectional, since durum wheat and most of the spring wheat come from the northwest, while winter wheat predominates in some other sections.

All the groups were much impressed with the farm board announcement that \$100,000,000 was available in aiding cotton growers, but they seem to have overlooked the fact that the board did not say \$100,000,000 was to be loaned. What the board did indicate was that when the growers had exhausted their sources of credit through the immediate credit banks and other sources, any necessary part of \$100,000,000 would be available to bring the amount which could be loaned on graded cotton to 15 cents a pound.

Apparently the only thing that all the grain men can agree on is loans without strings, and these they are not likely to get.

## NEW STORM WARNING FOR LAKE MICHIGAN

Milwaukee—(AP)—A northeast storm warning signal was hoisted this morning by order of W. P. Stewart, meteorologist, who predicted storms on Lake Michigan today, tonight, and tomorrow.

The meteorologist said he does not expect a very destructive blow but believed maximum winds of 35 to 38 miles would prevail. The temperature range for tomorrow will be from about 28 to 48.

## GRAIN GROWERS CAN'T AGREE ON PLANS FOR RELIEF

All Want Money, but Various Proposals Always Find Opponents

BY J. C. ROYLE  
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## HIGGINS DENIES HE VICTIMIZES FAMILY OF GENERAL BOOTH

London—(AP)—General Higgins, new head of the Salvation Army, on returning from Canada, made emphatic denial that members of the family of the late General Booth had been victimized under his regime.

He termed absolutely false also reports that negotiations had been opened in the United States for financial aid. It was no secret he said that self-denial appeals contributions had fallen off but weekly contributions of Salvationists themselves had increased steadily. There was no necessity, he insisted, for asking aid of the United States.

He declared he had received unsolicited assurances from Canadian newspapers that he was not only his own and his mother's behalf that they had made no representations regarding "victimization." Two London Sunday newspapers carried the statements which seemed to deny the denials.

## PACIFIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE OPENS FOR 12-DAY TERM

Seven Nations Represented at Institute Now Being Held in Japan

Kyoto, Japan—(AP)—Delegates representing the principal countries bordering on or vitally interested in the Pacific ocean met in the auditorium of the Himeko Shimbun ("Sunrise Newspaper") here this morning for the opening session of the third biennial conference of the institute of Pacific Relations.

A message from Prime Minister Yuko Hamaguchi welcomed the conference to Japan, "where the two streams of culture, Oriental and Occidental, meet and mingle," for their 12-day session of research and debate on outstanding questions of the day in the Pacific area. Messages from other heads of state were read also.

For the Japanese council of the institute, hosts of the conference, an opening address was made by Dr. Inoue Enryu, former secretary general of the league of nations, chairman of the Japanese group. Governor Sagami of Kyoto prefecture and Mayor Toki of the city of Kyoto welcomed the delegates from abroad to the ancient capital of Japan.

The session was closed with a report of the work of the institute in the last two years and an outline of the work of the present conference by J. M. Davis, of Honolulu, general secretary.

**ROUND TABLE MEETS**  
Later meetings of the conference are to be held in the Miyako hotel on the outskirts of Kyoto, taking the form of round table discussions participated in by delegates and larger open meetings in the evenings



BOB L'FOLLETTE  
DEVELOPING INTO  
REAL FLOOR LEADER

Displays Ability in Manag-  
ing Fight Against Chemi-  
cal Schedules

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Washington Correspondent of the  
Post-Crescent)

Washington — The development of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., as a Senate floor leader of major rank was evident during the past week in his management of the fight on the chemical schedules of the tariff bill.

Senators and long-time denizens of the Senate press gallery were heard to comment, "He far outshines anything his father ever did as a tactician on the floor. Nothing escapes him."

The job of leading the coalition forces on the complicated chemical schedule has necessitated his being on the floor practically continuously from 10 a. m. until 5 or 6 p. m., for the senate has been in continuous session 7 or 8 hours daily in its efforts to speed up the tariff bill. He has to watch every move made by his own forces and by the Republicans who are sticking to the recommendations of the majority members of the Senate Finance committee.

The Senate Finance committee had reported not less than 80 amendments to the chemical schedule as passed by the House of Representatives, each of which had to be voted on separately before amendments made from the floor could be taken up.

**REQUIRED HARD WORK**  
Before the chemical schedule, with its duties on materials used in paints, building materials, medicines and scores of household necessities, was brought up on the floor, Senator La Follette and his forces had to study each of the products mentioned in the 28 paragraphs and 320 lines of that 28-page portion of the 485-page bill. He had to study each committee amendment and see whether or not his group would support it, or would propose substitute amendments for the committee proposals.

Up to the present writing, Senator La Follette and his group have won the passage of every amendment they supported and none they have opposed has been adopted.

That over, Senator La Follette had to determine what amendments were to be offered to those parts of the bill which the Senate Finance committee left just as the House wrote them. Many of the coalition proposals would reduce duties below the present tariffs, as do some of the committee proposals.

The coalition supported, however, an increase in the duty on casein, demanded by Wisconsin dairymen.

Then, another part of the job of leading a fight comes in the choice of the senators who will propose and speak for amendments supported by the group.

Senator La Follette was in rather constant informal conferences on the floor with regular Republican leaders, Democratic leaders and senators particularly interested in certain products.

**WAS IN DEBATE**  
Besides making his long speech which opened the fire on the chemical duties Senator La Follette participated constantly in the cross-fire of debate, questioning speakers on the opposition side, bringing out points neglected by his colleagues and answering other senators.

Even those senators who did not all like the direction in which the young Senator from Wisconsin was leading the Senate confessed to an admiration for the skillful way he handled the job.

Senator John J. Blaine led the fight for a higher duty on casein than was provided in the bill as passed by the House.

H. C. Lakin of the Cuba company, leader in the lobby against the sugar tariff increase, told the lobby investigating committee that he conferred

with Representatives John Schafer of Milwaukee, James A. Frear of Hudson and William E. Stafford of Milwaukee, who was a classmate of his during the preliminaries on the sugar tariff. Interviews against the publicly representative of the anti-sugar-tariff group from Representatives Frear and Schafer, as well as from other congressmen, including the eminently regular Representative Ruth Baker Pratt of New York, Lakin said.

Representative Frear said that he told Lakin that those opposed to the sugar tariff were getting no publicity at all and urged that more be done along that line. Lakin had also mentioned this in his testimony.

**\$188,124 TOBACCO TAX**  
Wisconsin tobacco manufacturers paid \$188,124.33 in federal taxes on tobacco manufactures in the first nine months of 1929, of which \$117,796.52 was in taxes on cigars; \$70,252.75 on manufactured tobacco and snuff; \$37.11 on cigarettes and \$10 on cigarette papers and tubes. Wisconsin was 19th among the states in the tobacco taxes paid.

Mrs. Bernice Silvers has been appointed postmaster at Foxboro, Douglas-co, to succeed Mrs. Harriet W. Kornstad, who resigned. Mrs. Gust. Benson has been serving as acting postmaster since Mrs. Kornstad's resignation.

La Crosse has one of the 25 aeronautical radio stations now being operated by the United States Department of Commerce for the benefit of pilots.

Anybody who wants to fly from Chicago to Milwaukee can now obtain a strip map of that air line from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington. Many local automobile clubs are also distributing these strip maps prepared by government agencies, just as they distribute highway strip maps to motorists.

These strip maps, 11 inches wide and 24 to 48 inches long, are printed in color and give such various features as streams, elevations, airports, flight courses and magnetic variations. They are also on sale at airports.

**NEW APPOINTMENTS**  
Wisconsin men who have recently accepted appointments in the Army Reserve corps include: Walter William Arzberger, Watertown, captain, Veterinary Corps; Alois James Klas, Fredonia, second lieutenant, Cavalry; Joseph Hooker Wallis, Rice Lake, first lieutenant, Medical Corps; and Herbert Dolbert Elmerson, Fox Lake, second lieutenant, Infantry.

Maj. Edward A. Fitzpatrick of Milwaukee and Maj. Victor Joseph O'Kellier of Oconto will arrive in Washington, Nov. 4, for a two weeks' training period in the War Department. Both belong to the Specialist Reserve.

The Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., is trying to find out why boxes in which goods are shipped break in transit.

The laboratory is studying all the hazards to which shipping containers are subjected in transit, recording damages to boxes in shipment and trying to keep a record of "accidents" to boxes which will show the best kind of containers to use in various kinds of shipping.

**COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA**  
Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

**CREOMULSION**  
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

**Same Price**  
FOR OVER 38 YEARS  
25 ounces for 25¢  
**KC BAKING POWDER**  
Guaranteed Pure  
Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings  
Millions of pounds used by our Government

**KAMPS**  
SIGN OF QUALITY  
**DIAMONDS**  
We Invite Comparison — Convenient Terms —  
Kamps Jewelry Store

**J. C. Wright**  
Licensed Chiropractor and Graduate in Electro Therapy  
113 E. College Ave.  
Over People's Clothing  
Phone 628  
Hours: 9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 9  
Closed Tues. and Thurs. 5 P. M.

**We Carry --**  
a complete line of Squibb's Quality Products such as Castor Oil, Mineral Oil, Cod Liver Oil, Mint Cod Liver Oil, Soda Bicarbonate, etc.  
**LOWELL'S**  
Drug Stores  
Appleton — Little Chute



Will Your Skin Stand This Test?

Bright-lights—"Close-ups"—Does a blemished skin make you dread them? Then join the thousands who have used Resinol Soap and Ointment with almost startling success for pimples, clogged pores, rashes, roughness, etc. For more than thirty years a standard treatment for those desiring skin health and beauty—this ointment to heal—the soap to cleanse and refresh. Try them!  
Samples of each free. Write Resinol, Dept. 72, Baltimore, Md.

**Resinol**

NATURE'S  
GREAT  
SHOP



THE  
ARMADILLO  
IS COVERED  
WITH A BONY ARMOR.  
OVER HIS ENTIRE BODY  
AND HEAD SOME SPECIES ARE  
ABLE TO CURL UP INTO A BALL,  
WITH NO VULNERABLE PARTS EXPOSED

HUNTERS CAN EASILY TELL A TRAIL MADE BY HIPPO- POTAMI—THEIR BODIES ARE SO WIDE AND THEIR LEGS SO FAR APART THAT A RIDGE OF EARTH IS LEFT IN THE CENTER OF THE PATH UNTOUCHED BY THE HUGE FEET.

THE LABORATORY IS STUDYING ALL THE HAZARDS TO WHICH SHIPPING CONTAINERS ARE SUBJECTED IN TRANSIT, RECORDING DAMAGES TO BOXES IN SHIPMENT AND TRYING TO KEEP A RECORD OF "ACCIDENTS" TO BOXES WHICH WILL SHOW THE BEST KIND OF CONTAINERS TO USE IN VARIOUS KINDS OF SHIPPING.

DISTINCTIVE  
FUNERAL  
SERVICE

**Brettschneider**  
Funeral Parlors  
112 South Appleton Street  
Telephone No. 308

SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE

DOT AND DANNY, NEWLY WEDDED, UNCLE FILLED THEIR CELLAR BIN — WITH OUR COAL, A WEDDING PRESENT, PUT SIXTONS OF GOOD COAL IN. —  
"WHAT A FUNNY WEDDING PRESENT," DOTTY SAID TO DAN ONE DAY — DANNY THOUGHT THE SAME AS DOTTY —  
TILL KID WINTER CAME TO STAY. —  
WHEN THE GALE WAS BLOWING FIERCELY — BOTH EXCLAIMED, "THE HEAT'S IMMENSE." —  
"MANY THANKS TO UNCLE ANTON — HE'S A MAN WITH COMMON SENSE." —  
"HE BOUGHT OUR COAL." —  
OUR COAL — HEATING — CLEAN — DEPENDABLE —  
**HENRY SCHABO & SON**  
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

**JACK RABBIT BUSES**  
Leave Appleton Daily for  
Chicago 9:40 A. M. — 2:10 P. M. — 10:40 P. M.  
MENOMINEE, MICH. 3:45 A. M. — 3:45 P. M.  
LOW FARES  
Information — Hotel Appleton — Phone 3610

MALE CHORUS FROM  
MILWAUKEE OPENS  
COMMUNITY SERIES

Ensemble of 100 Voices  
Makes Up Famous Musical  
Organization

The program of stellar attractions booked for the winter season by the management of the Community Artist Series will be inaugurated Tuesday, Nov. 12, with the appearance in Lawrence Memorial chapel of the Lyric Male chorus of 100 Milwaukee business and professional men under the direction of Alfred Bergen.

This opening number holds particular appeal for the average man who enjoys music but understands a sheet of musical notation better than a concert review by a professional critic. The Lyric Male chorus is made up entirely of business and professional men, all of whom in twentieth century economic and industrial organization, who probably know all about the stock market themselves.

The fact that the chorus is not an exclusive group of hot-house artists with no real contact with life is by no means an indication of second rate performance, however. There who fear that no height of artistic sublimity can be reached by a pick-up of chorus of surgeons, dentists, preachers, lawyers, mercantile men, bond salesmen, engineers, and librarians with a sprinkling of professional musicians, may examine the record of the group's eastern triumphs.

Last year the city of Milwaukee raised \$25,000 by public subscription to send the men to Boston to sing at

Held on Charges



Charged with embezzling \$120,000 from a Boston bank, J. Philip Hatch, above, socially prominent president of two Boston produce houses, was arrested at New Orleans as he arrived on a steamer from Havana. He waived extradition and was taken to Boston to stand trial.

the National convention of the Federation of Women's clubs. A critical press was full of enthusiastic comment, and subsequent concerts in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities near the coast, took conservative Eastern audiences by storm. Victor records of the most popular numbers were made at Camden, N. J. The performance of the Lyric Male chorus is unquestionably of the very first order.

Alfred Bergen, who coaches the group at weekly three hour rehearsals supplemented by group

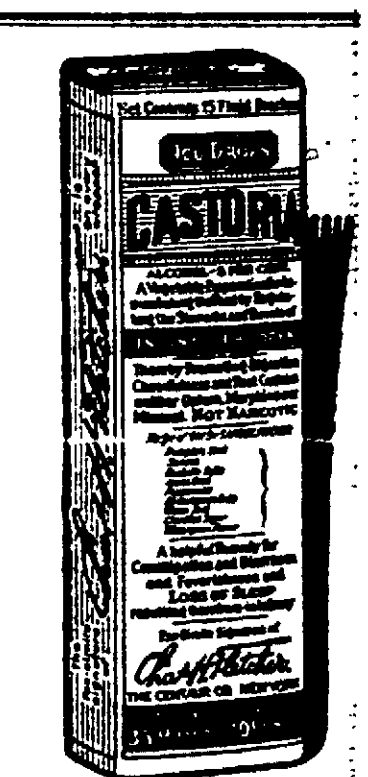
When  
BABIES  
are upset



Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Page Eleven



ATWATER KENT  
SCREEN-GRID  
RADIO

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# Carroll Humbles Lawrence In Annual Grid Tilt, 13-6

## VIKES TALLY WITH PLUNGING ATTACK IN OPENING PERIOD

Pioneers Even Count in Second Quarter and Pull Ahead in Third

By G. R. McINTYRE  
W AUKESHA—Ol' Clarence Rasmussen, coach of the Lawrence college football team, wore an overcoat as he sat on the bench down here Saturday watching his Vikings play Carroll college and it's a mighty good thing. For if it hadn't been for that overcoat the Viking mentor probably would have worn right through the seat of his trousers as he slid and squirmed up and down the hardwood.

Razz had brought a football team down here that made life miserable for the Pioneers and which gave indications of walking all over the Carroll eleven and turning a homecoming celebration into a sea of gloom. It opened the game with a scrimmage on their half and throughout the half a touchdown within a few minutes after the first whistle. Then the attack went bad and when hostilities were over Lawrence had lost to Carroll 13 and 6.

It's not hard to point out what cost the Vikings a victory for it was a condition that has existed all season and is mighty well known. Those close to the Lawrence team—those who have no quarterback with a knowledge of the fine points of football which are summed up in the word generalship.

This is not a criticism of the three owners who called signals Saturday, Charley Barnes, Dan Stiefberg and Tommy Ryan, for it's not their fault. They gave everything they had and used their best judgment, but unfortunately their best judgment left as mature and experienced as it might be. And there were all credit to them for trying—no Carroll begrudge honest efforts.

CARROLL PLAYED TO VICTORY  
It has been recounted that Lawrence walked down the field to receive his touchdown thanks to a fumble by Carroll. But the Vikings gained all the way from a certain yardage which averaged about 15 yards throughout the afternoon. But when Lawrence went on the offense again after that marker the quarterbacks saw fit to try almost everything in the book—and it didn't work.

Carroll was playing ideally to a certain type of Lawrence play and Paul Fischel, Charley Barnes, Rasmussen and Trankle were making plenty of yardage. But as soon as they hit a tough spot the play would be changed to something else and usually it was all wrong. There's also been other examples of poor generalship, as for instance calling a plunge off a punt formation on fourth down and two feet to go when a plunge off regular formation or a quarter back sneak would have made the distance hands down. But its all over now, just one of those things that can't be helped—and won't be remedied until next fall.

Lawrence played its best game of the season Saturday, the line opening up plenty holes on offense and defense. But it was asked if it was on defense. There was one weak place in the forward wall and Carroll found it and hammered away until she counted two touchdowns. And there's a tip Viking quarterbacks can take—just recount how many plays the Carroll quarter fired through the Lawrence left guard and how long he battered away at that one point until he registered enough points to put him out in front. That's generalship.

PASSESS FAIL CARROLL  
Carroll scored her counters as the result of plunges, the famed Pioneer passing attack being covered like a blanket. The exhibition was entirely pleasing considering the poor showing Lawrence made against passers in the Beloit game.

The Pioneer's registered their first touchdown in the second quarter after being badly outplayed by the Vikings. Receiving the ball in their own territory, the Pioneers started smashing away at the Lawrence line on an occasional off tackle play which ended with Orlebeke sneaking over for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came in their period after a Carroll punt had rolled to the Lawrence three yard line. On the kick out Carroll returned the ball to the Lawrence 30 yard line. The Pioneers again started their smashing attack carrying the ball to the five yard line. Here the Viking line braced but Orlebeke scored on a short pass. The kick was good.

Carroll then kicked to Lawrence, St. Mitchell returning the ball about 20 yards. Had he been able to get by the last two tacklers he would have had a free field and might have walked for a touchdown. Coach Rasmussen then returned to everything he could think of to at least tie the score but he could do no better than substitute men with instructions as to what to do. A last minute effort with passes also failed and the Vikings were forced to take defeat.

Lineups:  
Carroll Lawrence  
Smith LG Laird  
Ruesch LG Black  
Calvert LG Vincent  
West C Miller  
Schmidt RG Voecks  
Ambrose RT Schneller  
Brunoene RE St. Mitchell  
Orlebeke Q Barnes  
Goerke LH Trankle  
Natalizio NH Rasmussen  
Hemp F Fischel

Score by periods:  
Lawrence 6 0 0 0—6  
Carroll 0 6 7 0—13

Touchdowns—Lawrence, Trankle; Carroll, Orlebeke, 2.  
Point after touchdown—Carroll, Orlebeke.

## Orange Defense Fails To Stop East Bays Who Romp To 33 And 0 Victory

Combination of Becker-Daman-Becker Proves Too Much for H. S.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
East Green Bay	4	1	0	.800
Oshkosh	3	1	0	.750
Marquette	3	2	0	.600
Appleton	3	2	0	.600
West Green Bay	3	1	0	.750
Fond du Lac	2	2	0	.500
Manitowish	1	4	0	.200
Sheboygan	0	4	1	.000

THE Red Devils from E. Green Bay ran wild here at Whitling field Saturday afternoon and trampled over the Orange and Blue clad eleven of Appleton high school to the tune of a 33 to 0.

The shieldsmen were outclassed in almost every department of the game by the potential champions of the Fox river valley. When it became evident that their offense was weak because the crushing tactics of the Big Bays, they put forth all their efforts toward pounding the Red-men's line and to no avail.

The Orangemen were unable to get either through the line or win the air, and as far as Berg was concerned there might have been 22 men on the opposing field instead of 11. Numerous fumbles on the part of the local players also cost them heavy losses.

The strong Bay team advanced up and down the field with little difficulty, and very few plays went bad. The aggregation moved with almost clocklike regularity, and every play was made with precision.

The local aggregation rallied late in the second period however, and even the Redmen had the ball on the one foot line, the Orange held for downs and then punted out of the danger zone.

The great Becker-Daman-Becker combination in the Bay back field was at its best in Saturday's tilt, and that the trio will lead the Bays to an inevitable title as far as the valley pennant is concerned was self evident.

The lightning like movements of the twin brothers baffled the Orange players, and when the Daman-Warren Becker, aerial attack was opened, there was no stopping the Red Devils. Regardless of the distance the piskin was tossed by Daman, it was thrown with accuracy on only a few occasions did the ball fall to meet the receiver.

Wayland Becker, was the outstanding star of the game, and his all-around ability was shown by the fact that he worked in the line and the backfield, Coach Wiley alternating the youngster in the two positions, left end and half-back.

Warren Becker on the other hand was one of the outstanding ground game players for the Reds, and was given perfect interference by his twin, when ever the occasion demanded. Each of the twins scored two touchdowns, while Daman took credit for the fifth.

The outstanding players on the Orange eleven were Holtermann, Frank and Mortell. "Connie" made good use of his fast legs in his moves around right end. On several occasions he broke away, and twisting and turning, hung himself deep into enemy territory. Holtermann's ability to knock down Green Bay passes won for him a name in the Saturday slaughter. He intercepted two passes.

The Bays scored two touchdowns in the first period, Daman taking the first and Wayland Becker the second. Becker's kicks for the additional points were successful.

Late in the third quarter the Orange line started to function, and with a few breaks coming to the backfield, it appeared for a few moments that Appleton would score.

With the ball in Midfield, Mortell, passed to Frank who advanced the ball several yards. Another pass, Berg to Holtermann, netted more yards. Holtermann then plunged through the line but fumbled, the Bays recovering. The latter play was the climax for the Orange and a few minutes later Green Bay scored its fifth touchdown of the game.

The lineup:  
APPLETON E. GREEN BAY  
Breitrick RE Schuetz  
Minschmidt RT Grelling  
Reetz RT Walschinski  
Storkel LG Jorgenson  
Rostelski LG Buss  
Winters LG Walschinski  
Schlegel LG Walschinski  
Berg QB Balaban  
Mortell HB Sargent  
Krohn HB Warren Becker  
Holtermann FB Daman  
Referee: Christopher Lawrence.  
Umpire: McAndrews, Wis.  
Linesman: Nusbbaum, Oshkosh.

MANITOWOC RUNNERS BEAT MILWAUKEE H. S.  
Milwaukee—Covering Washington high school's two and one-half mile course in the fast time of 14 minutes and 53 seconds, the Manitowoc cross country team defeated the Purgolders, 23-32, Saturday.

Both teams were undefeated before the race. The result might have been different if Schwalbach, Washington's star performer, had not developed a stomach cramp and dropped back. He had covered the same course in 14 minutes and 25 seconds in a meet against North Division. Both teams have entered the state cross country meet at Milwaukee State Teachers' college on Nov. 3, and Washington will have its chance for a comeback.

## Grid Scores

MILWAUKEE  
Holy Cross T. Marquette 0.  
Lincoln High 24, Bay View 0.  
Tech 19, West 0.  
Milwaukee Teachers 13, River Falls 0.

Wauwatosa High 2, Cudahy 0.  
Waukesha High 7, W. Milwaukee 6.  
North Shore Country Day (Winnetka, Ill.) 13, Milwaukee Country Day 0.

WEST  
Iowa 14, Wisconsin 0.  
Minnesota 54, Ripon 0.  
Illinois 14, Michigan 0.  
Purdue 26, Chicago 0.  
Ohio State 0, Indiana 0.  
Northwestern 46, Wabash 0.  
Southern California 7, Stanford 0.  
Notre Dame Reserve 12, Northwestern B's 0.  
Detroit 20, Loyola 6.  
Michigan State 40, No. Carolina State 6.  
Kansas 32, Iowa State 0.  
Chicago Loyola 12, St. Louis U 0.  
Coe 19, Carroll 0.  
Oregon 14, Washington 0.  
Franklin 7, DePaul 6.  
Ohio U 35, Cincinnati 0.  
Knox 14, Illinois College 7.  
Oklahoma 14, Kansas 12.  
Iowa State 20, Michigan D 6.  
South Dakota State 6, South Dakota U 0.  
Hamilton 27, Macalester 0.  
Oklahoma 14, Kansas Aggies 13.  
California 21, Olympic Club 19.  
Washington State 55, Whitman 6.  
Utah College 21, Colorado Aggies 0.  
Oregon State 27, Idaho 0.  
Missouri 7, Nebraska 7.  
California Aggies 10, Nevada 0.  
U of California 20, Pomona 0.  
Wisconsin "B" 10, Notre Dame Reserve 6.  
North Dakota 14, North Dakota Aggies 0.  
Drake 6, Grinnell 6.  
Creighton 13, Haskell 19.  
Washington U 23, Drury 0.  
Montana State College 14, Montana State U 12.

STATE  
Carroll 13, Lawrence 6.  
Mauston High 33, New Lisbon High 6.  
Bever Dam High 7, Berlin High 6.  
East Green Bay High 33, Appleton High 0.  
Wausau High 18, Merrill High 0.  
St. John's Military Academy 20, Oshkosh Freshmen 12.  
Menominee (Mich.) High 39, Iron Mountain (Mich.) High 6.  
Chippewa Falls High 13, Bloomer High 0.  
Kewaunee High 7, Sturgeon Bay High 7.  
Kenosha High 26, Beloit High 6.  
Neenah High 7, New London High 7.  
Two Rivers High 51, Kaukauna High 0.  
Stevens Point High 6, Tomahawk High 0.  
West Green Bay High 6, Sheboygan High 0.  
Algoma High 12, Seymour High 7.  
Lingston High 7, Madison Central 2.  
Eau Claire High 27, Menomonee High 0.  
Northern State Teachers (Marquette, Mich.) 50, Northland College 0.  
Superior Teachers 46, Stout Institute 8.  
Whitewater State Teachers 25, Plattville State Teachers 0.  
Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.) 7, Beloit College 6.  
Stoughton High 12, Ft. Atkinson High 6.  
Antigo High 35, Rhinelander High 9.  
Wisconsin Rapids High 31, Marshfield High 6.  
Watertown High 12, Wisconsin High 6.  
Shavano High 21, Gillett High 19.  
Eagle River High 25, Phillips High 19.  
Elkhorn 33, Burlington 6.  
Owen High 6, Stanley High 6.

EAST  
Dartmouth 34, Harvard 7.  
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 0.  
Navy 13, Princeton 13.  
Yale 21, Army 13.  
Penn State 6, Lafayette 2.  
Syracuse 6, Brown 0.  
Massachusetts Aggies 19, Worcester 12.  
Pitt 40, Allegheny 0.  
New York U 13, Butler 0.  
Fordham 6, Davis Elkins 6.  
W. J. 0, Temple 0.  
Boston College 40, Canisius 6.  
Villa Nova 58, Duke 12.  
Columbia 33, Williams 0.  
Franklin Marshall 13, Swarthmore 6.  
Haverford 16, Kenyon 7.  
Amherst 7, Wesleyan 0.  
Colgate 25, Princeton 0.  
Bucknell 33, Gettysburg 0.  
Grove City 34, Geneva 0.  
St. Lawrence 32, Middlebury 0.  
New Hampshire 18, Tufts 2.  
Oglethorpe 20, Dayton 12.  
Georgetown 27, Lebanon Valley 0.  
Catholic U 14, Rutgers 10.  
Princeton Freshmen 19, Columbia Freshmen 6.

SOUTH  
Florida 18, Georgia 0.  
Alabama 35, Sewanee 7.  
Vanderbilt 33, Maryville 0.  
Alabama Poly 6, Howard 0.  
Tennessee 39, W. and L. 0.  
Southern Methodist 52, Mississippi 0.  
Kentucky U 23, Centre 0.  
Tulane 20, Georgia Tech 14.

SHEBOYGAN REGISTERS GRID WIN OVER W. BAYS  
Sheboygan—A plucky Sheboygan high school football team went down before West Green Bay's eleven here Saturday, 6 to 0, in a Fox River valley conference game.

The Purple crossed the goal line late in the second quarter when Swann took a short pass from Wolfe and scampered 25 yards over a clear field. Zoll's kick from placement was wide.

Sheboygan placed the ball in West territory early in the second half and threatened to score repeatedly. Three times the Red and White fumbled within the West 15-yard line and each time these fumbles cost a chance to score.

## MINNESOTA FANS SEE BIG TEN GRID CROWN AS THEIR OWN

But Boilermakers at Purdue Also Have Designs of Championship

BY WILLIAM WEEKES  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO—(AP)—Minnesota football supporters believe Coach Clarence W. Spears finally has found the combination that will win the Western conference title, but Purdue at LaFayette, Ind., where Purdue is located, the fans think the Gophers will have to share the championship with Purdue—share it because the two teams do not meet this season.

Purdue is at the top of the list with victories over Michigan and Chicago while the Gophers have won the "Big Ten" contest. Ohio State ranks behind Purdue, with two victories, but being held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Indiana somewhere in the "Big Ten" conference. The "Big Ten" start, not only stopped Ohio, but outplayed the team that defeated Michigan and Iowa, scoring seven first downs to three for the Buckeyes.

Illinois is the only other undefeated contender, but it also has a tie against its record. The Illini won Saturday, defeating Michigan, but failed to display anything out of the ordinary offensively. Illinois' pair of touchdowns came as the result of long runs and no sustained gaining power was evident.

CHICAGO BEATEN  
Chicago suffered its first defeat of the campaign Saturday, a 26 to 0 wallop from Purdue, leaving the Maroons with an even break in two league games. Iowa broke into the winners' section Saturday at the expense of Wisconsin's Badgers who have taken battles from their two league opponents and have not scored a point in their last three starts, while the Wolverines have been defeated three times by conference opponents. Northwestern ranks in the even break section, having defeated Wisconsin and bowed to Minnesota.

Purdue spent one period figuring out what to do against Chicago Saturday and spent the other three periods doing it. Glenn Harmonson scored three touchdowns, kicked for two points thereafter and threw the forward pass which accounted for the fourth Boilermaker score.

Minnesota and Northwestern engaged non-conference opponents and dealt out severe maulings. The Gophers, with Art Phamer again their offensive ace, trounced Ripon, 54 to 0, and the Wildcats, using sophomore backs most of the time, crushed Wabash 66 to 0.

Next Saturday's program includes three games involving the championship question. Illinois will meet Northwestern at Evanston, while Indiana will meet Minnesota at Minneapolis. Purdue will be seeking its third straight triumph at Madison where it will tackle Wisconsin.

APPLETON SECOND IN CROSS-COUNTRY MEET  
E. Green Bay won the triangular cross-country meet at Whitling athletic field Saturday afternoon, scoring 32 points to defeat runners representing Appleton and W. Green Bay high schools. Appleton placed second with 35 points, while W. Green Bay totaled 55 points. The meet was run between halves of the E. Green Bay-Appleton football game.

Konowalski, E. Green Bay came home first over the two mile course, covering the distance in 12 minutes 30 seconds. Battino, Appleton, and Revere, Appleton, placed second and third, respectively. Reimer, E. Green Bay, finished fourth, and De Young, Appleton was fifth.

CARROLL HARRIERS WIN X-COUNTRY RACE  
Waukesha—Carroll college harriers defeated the Milwaukee T. M. C. A. here Saturday afternoon by a score of 37 to 18. The first three runners were Carroll men, Mautner and White tying for first place. They covered the distance in 20 minutes and 32 seconds. Luebsch was the third Carroll runner. Henkel of the T. M. C. A. team placed fourth. Bowling, Carroll, came in fifth.

STIRBLING WON'T FIGHT SCHMELING IN EUROPE  
BY JOHN J. ROMANO  
Copyright 1929  
NEW YORK—Young Stirling, now sojourning in Europe, received the first setback of his trip, not in the ring however, when his match with Primo Carnera was called off by promoter Jack Dickson. The giant who sports a pair of canal boots for feet—Carnera wears a twenty two and a half shoe—is just as well off. Will Junior is a punching hitter to the body and what he would have done to the large expanse of body in front of him would have been a shame and possibly ruined the plans of local managers who have Carnera under contract to make a trip to this country.

Stirling's trip to Europe was in the nature of a holiday. He expects to try out some foreign speed plans and bring one or two back with him as Stirling gets quite a kick out of flying and often flies to the scene of his flat engagements.

Stirling, a fighter in his heart, is not adverse to mixing up a little business with pleasure and one suspects that he made the trip to the other side to steal a march on the first flight heaves in this country.

Max Schmeling is at home in Berlin and making quite a bit of money in the music halls giving exhibitions. The idea that a native German has created such a furore in boxing circles has gripped the imagination of Germany and they are turning out in droves to see the idol of the nation in action.

Stirling's trip to Europe was to stir up some talk in fistie circles with a view towards securing him a match with Schmeling. But this plan seems to be doomed to failure. Joe Jacobs, shrewd handler of Schmeling, will not have any part of Stirling and leaves soon for Germany. And what do you think Mr. Jacobs did before leaving? Did nothing else but sign a sure win for his charge by booking him to fight Al Friedman. Ten rounds or less, with emphasis on the last, in the German capital.

Stirling's plans are disrupted. There is no possible chance of Jacobs consenting to a match with Schmeling.

## Many Intersectional Games Will Feature On Saturday Football Card

Chicago, Princeton Play First Time Since 1922 Engagement

BY ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
TWO family quarrels, one in New England and the other in California, stand out this week on a football slate otherwise featured by a flock of intersectional debates.

The relative merits of two of the East's greatest scoring aces, Able Booth of Yale and Al Marsters of Dartmouth, as well as the sectional championship aspirations of each team, will be involved when the teams meet at New Haven.

Dartmouth has never beaten Yale and must shake off this jinx as well as check Booth to win. When Swede Oberlander was wearing the green, Dartmouth's best was a 1-1-1 tie with the Elis. Now it is Marsters' turn to attempt what no other Dartmouth ace has been able to do.

Booth, Yale's vital spark, now has dashed in to win two straight for the Blue, against Brown and Army. He has accepted five touchdowns in successive games. His dazzling performance Saturday eclipsed even the great Red Cagle, Army's captain. It will be difficult to keep this 14-pound artful dodger off the all-America slate if he repeats against so flashy a rival as Marsters.

WEST COAST TEAMS MEET  
The championship of the Pacific coast conference will be at stake when Southern California meets California at Los Angeles in the second successive struggle of far western Glants. The Trojans hurled their biggest obstacle when they beat Stanford, 7 to 0, Saturday. Though rated favorites, they may find Danny Lom and the rest of the Golden Bears difficult to stop.

Pittsburg and Notre Dame, two other unbeaten arrays and strong contenders for national honors, meet intersectional foes this week. The Panthers have scalped Duke and Nebraska. They hope to repeat against Ohio State, which had an unblemished slate until held to a scoreless tie Saturday by Indiana.

Notre Dame, seeking more revenge, moves south to play Georgia Tech. The Hoosiers so far have turned the tables on two of their old conquerors, Wisconsin and Carnegie. Last year's Georgia Tech beat Rockne's Ramblers for the first time but the Tornado does not figure to repeat, having already lost to North Carolina and Tulane.

Two southern eleven move up into the Boston section this week. Duke already battered by Pittsburg, Navy and Villanova, has not much chance against Boston college but Florida may hand Harvard a surprise. The Gators came to life Saturday to stop the wild spurge of the Georgia Bulldogs, conquerors of Yale. At the same time Harvard was absorbing a drubbing at the hands of Dartmouth.

PRINCETON, CHICAGO CLASH  
Princeton and Chicago renew a rivalry that in 1922 was marked by one of the most sensational intersectional battles ever played. The Tigers, after two defeats, tied Navy Saturday while Chicago was overwhelmed by Purdue.

Carnegie goes west to play Al Sharpe's Washington university team at St. Louis. Army defends the ramparts against South Dakota. Sectional classics make up most of the week's other star attractions. Purdue, now setting the Big Ten pace, hopes to huzzee Wisconsin. Illinois must beat Northwestern. Stay in the running while Minnesota's strong array, also unbeaten, figures to repeat Indiana.

In the southwest, the champion Texas Longhorns grapple Southern Methodist in a game that may decide the 1929 title. The Southern conference scramble will find Tennessee attacking Auburn, Tulane hooking up with Georgia, Clemson tackling the Kentucky Wildcats, and Vanderbilt playing Alabama in games of championship significance.

The Big Six favorites, Nebraska and Missouri, fought to a 7-7 tie Saturday and this week turn their attention to Kansas and the Kansas Aggies, respectively. In the Rocky Mountain area, Utah's champions oppose Brigham Young university, while Dutch Clark leads Colorado college against the Utah Agriculture college in an effort to stay in the conference vanguard.

JOHNSTON STARS AS ELMHURST WINS AGAIN  
Elmhurst, Ill.—Swede Johnston ploughed his way through the American College of Physical Education's line to lead the Elmhurst college Pirates to an unimpressive 27 to 14 victory Friday afternoon. Johnston scored two touchdowns and brought the ball into scoring position a number of times by his line smashing tactics. Cookson and Davis scored the other two touchdowns for the Pirates. Both American college touchdowns were made by flukes. The first coming in the second quarter when Beredino, Joser's left end, blocked a Pirate punt, batting the ball over the goal line and downing it. The second came in the final period when Holton vent 32 yards after catching a pass on a sleeper.

CHICAGO HOCKEY TEAM PREPS FOR 1929 SEASON  
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—The Blackhawks, Chicago's representatives in the National professional hockey league, are in their southern training camp here to begin intensive conditioning for the 1929-30 championship campaign.

The Blackhawks came to Tulsa from Notre Dame university where they put in 12 days of training under college methods, an innovation in hockey, and will remain until the opening of the National league season.

GRID FAN IS KILLED IN CAR-TRAIN CRASH  
Tulare, Calif.—(AP)—Cliff Strum, 22, University of Southern California student, was dead today and four classmates were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were returning from the Stanford-U. S. C. football game was struck and demolished by a train at a crossing near Corcoran.

## WALKER, HUDKINS HEADLINE WEEK'S BOXING PROGRAMS

Tony Canzoneri Meets Loayza on Dempsey's Chicago Card

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mickey Walker, holder of the middleweight title, risks his crown at Los Angeles tomorrow night with his most dangerous challenger, Ace Hoodkins, attempting to win it.

This bout overshadows the rest of the week's national program, but fans are expecting to get their money's worth out of Jack Dempsey's second show at the Chicago Coliseum Friday. Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion who now is gunning for the lightweight crown, heads the program in a ten round bout against Stanislaus Loayza.

The Philadelphia arena opens the week's fighting tonight with its usual program of ten rounds. Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight, meets Billy Jones of Philadelphia, in the final bout. New York's attractions are headed by a pair of local favorites. Billy Walker, Cleveland lightweight, meets Patsy Buffalo of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the ten round final at St. Nicholas arena tonight, and Jack (Kid) Berg busy English junior welter, battles Mickey Gennor of New York at the Olympia A. C. Saturday.

GOPHERS WALLOP RIPON, 54 AND 0  
Crimson Squad Is No Match for Doc Spear's Thundering Herd

Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota's powerful team took the rip out of Ripon Saturday with a 54 to 0 triumph that converted a gridiron tussle into a field day frolic. The Gophers ran wild to score 40 points in the last half.

Art Phamer, Gopher halfback, who played so brilliantly in the Northwestern game last week, repeated his performance, scoring 22 of Minnesota's points.

90-YARD RUN  
Arsenault, who got into the game in the last half, made the most thrilling play—a 90-yard run for a score. The stocky Minnesota back took the ball from center on his own 10-yard line in the last period and scrambled through right tackle and the entire Ripon team.

Phamer kicked four goals from placement and made three touchdowns. Kirk made two, one on a 27-yard pass from Somers, and Leisell, whose excellent blocking made possible two Minnesota scores, was credited with one.

Although the Gophers pounded the Red Men thoroughly in the final period and ran wild against them, the Ripon men gave a good account of themselves in the first two periods. Frequently the little Wisconsin college's line outplayed the Gopher forward wall and even outplayed it at times, until the grueling pace and highly trained execution of the Minnesotans sapped their stamina and tricked their defense.

JOHN MARTIN STARS  
John Martin, Ripon's triple threat man, played a startling game for the Red Men, several times breaking through the Minnesota line for runs of more than 20 yards. Ripon's backs were unable to gain consistently and the Red Men were forced to match punts against the educated toe of Art Phamer, one of the greatest kickers ever seen on a Minnesota team in recent years.

Phamer's punts sailed down the field 40, 50 and even 60 yards and continually kept Ripon with its back to the wall. As a mark of Phamer's greatness as a kicker, he missed only one try for point after touchdown and that was because of a bad pass giving him no chance to swing his toe.

## Badger Teams Who "Went Places" Badly Beaten

THE desire of Wisconsin college teams to "go places and do things" made the week-end's football games hardly a matter of unalloyed joy for their followers.

In nearly every case, the result of visits outside the state or games away from home, was disastrous to the travelers. That excludes Wisconsin, where the same rule worked backward.

The game at Madison, attracted the most interest as the Badgers' vaunted "comeback" turned into a "back-to-the-cellar" movement. Fourteen points for the smarting Jovans and none for Wisconsin left no pleasant topic for discussion today except for the successful defense of Randall fields goal posts.

Marquette's Hilltoppers went into battle at Worcester, Mass., with great hopes and came out minus them. Holy Cross won, 7 to 0, though the winning touchdown was a matter of much dispute and rule-bending. Beloit went outside the little Fox River valley to tackle Carleton at Northfield, Minn., and very nearly won. The score was 7-6, but that doesn't tell of the smashing attack the Badgers put up the last half in a desperate victory effort.

## Stirling Won't Fight Schmeling In Europe

BY JOHN J. ROMANO  
Copyright 1929  
NEW YORK—Young Stirling, now sojourning in Europe, received the first setback of his trip, not in the ring however, when his match with Primo Carnera was called off by promoter Jack Dickson. The giant who sports a pair of canal boots for feet—Carnera wears a twenty two and a half shoe—is just as well off. Will Junior is a punching hitter to the body and what he would have done to the large expanse of body in front of him would have been a shame and possibly ruined the plans of local managers who have Carnera under contract to make a trip to this country.

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Max Schmeling is at home in Berlin and making quite a bit of money in the music halls giving exhibitions. The idea that a native German has created such a furore in boxing circles has gripped the imagination of Germany and they are turning out in droves to see the idol of the nation in action.

## Stribling Won't Fight Schmeling In Europe

BY JOHN J. ROMANO  
Copyright 1929  
NEW YORK—Young Stirling, now sojourning in Europe, received the first setback of his trip, not in the ring however, when his match with Primo Carnera was called off by promoter Jack Dickson. The giant who sports a pair of canal boots for feet—Carnera wears a twenty two and a half shoe—is just as well off. Will Junior is a punching hitter to the body and what he would have done to the large expanse of body in front of him would have been a shame and possibly ruined the plans of local managers who have Carnera under contract to make a trip to this country.

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"Say if you insist on acting like a monkey, get out and take up a collection while I'm grinding this hand organ."

The constant traction grind takes a heavy toll



# CUBS BUY LES BELL, FORMER CARDINAL, FROM BOSTON SOX

## Move Is Seen as First to Bring World Championship to Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—Lester Bell who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1925 and 1926 seasons, was purchased by the Cubs—the first move by owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National league, but found the Athletics too good in the recent world series.

The deal, an outright sale involving no players, was made at a conference in Washington between Mr. Wrigley and Judge Emil Fuchs, president-manager of the Braves. The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928, was not announced, but the guessing placed it at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Bell, who is 29 years old, was purchased by the Cardinals from Lansing, Mich., in 1922. He was sent to Syracuse of the International league for the 1923 season, but later was moved to Houston, Tex., another league. The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928, was not announced, but the guessing placed it at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

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# Yanks Will Recall Reese In First Rebuilding Step

BY JOHN R. FOSTER  
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Jimmy Reese is coming to the New York Yankees from the Pacific Coast league and will start at second base in the revamped infield of the team to be led by manager Bob Shawkey. That is an item of considerable interest to the rival clubs of the American league.

In mid-season of 1929 reports began to come east of the improved work of Reese who played second base for the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league. He belonged to the Yankees who had retained the right to take him from Oakland for 1930 when they did not take him for the season of 1929.

When the original deal was made with Oakland, the Yankees purchased Lynn Lary and Reese for future delivery, permitting them to remain at Oakland for all of one season after the purchase went through. Then they called Lary to New York and let Reese remain in California.

Lary was fired at shortstop and third base. He had shortcomings for major player but he was better at the end of the season of 1929 than he was when he joined the Yankees in Florida in March.

When the Yankees purchased Lary and Reese it was predicted in California that Lary would prove to be the better bargain. One or two observant chaps out that way did not agree with that opinion in full and said Reese would come through if he got a chance.

Reese fell in 1928. That was one reason why he was left behind. This year he has played sound baseball at second base and has handled himself in every way as though his future will be as bright in major league company as some of the stars of the past.

Miller Huggins had made up his mind that he wanted him and had made arrangements to bring him to New York before the gritty little manager died. Not only the New York club officials were aware of his plans for the future but he had talked about them with Shawkey.

The upshot of it all is that the Yankee infield for 1930 will start with Gehrig at first, Reese at second, Koenig at short and Lazzeri at third. With drawing Lazzeri from second and putting him on third is shifting the most valuable second baseman of the American league to a new task. Maybe it will work and maybe not.

He has one splendid qualification for a third baseman. He is a quick starter. His arm bothered him in 1928 when he was playing second for the Yankees but he seems to have overcome the injury.

Lazzeri can throw underhand and that is what every third baseman needs to be highly successful. All great third basemen have been good under hand throwers. There are times when a third baseman can't delay to straighten up to throw the ball. He must pick it up and "shoot it" with one motion.

No successor to Koenig played better than he did when he was going back to his place unless he is going back to his place unless there is some shortstop to be bought at a fabulous price. The American league is not over run with shortstops who can be traded off for five figures.

The Yankees figure that their present arrangement of an infield is as good as that of the Athletics, which will have Fox at first, Bishop at second, perhaps Boley at short and Dykes at third. Whether Boley can hang on for another year remains to be ascertained next spring. He is like Hughie Jennings, who played season after season with a weak arm. Hughie could get the ball over to first in such a hurry that he made up for the lack of strength in his arm by his speed and a short run toward the base to which he was throwing.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WEST POINT cadets are not allowed to smoke between the halves. . . . They reach for a sweetie. . . . Each cadet is given 41 to spend after the big game of Feb. 7. With a seating capacity of 70,000, the Field of 60,000 and tickets at \$4 each, Michigan and Harvard will not be playing exactly for nothing this year. . . . Zupke has no alibi for the 7-7 tie with Iowa, but said his boys were full of applause and clippings. . . . Meaning praise and newspaper writeups. . . . Experts are beginning to fear for the lives of Cagle and Booth. . . . The soldier plays every game as though he were a sub trying to make the team. . . . And Booth refuses to let up for an instant in any game in which he plays. . . . Barry Wood, who threw that pass for Harvard to tie the Army, is a shortstop and a good hockey and tennis player.

## IRISH HAD THREE "B" TEAMS OUT SATURDAY

Chicago—(AP)—Members of the Notre Dame football squad who are not considered quite proficient enough to play alongside Joe Savoldi, Jack Elder, John Law, et al., do not suffer from lack of competition and travel.

While Coach Rockne's best Ramblers were tripping Carnegie Tech last Saturday, three other squads of lesser Ramblers were on display. One reserve team defeated the Northwestern Reserves, 12 to 0, another walloped Valparaiso university, 46 to 3, while the third batch spoiled a perfect day by dropping a 10 to 6 decision to the Wisconsin "B" team.

## EASTERN TEAMS END HALF PLAYING SEASON

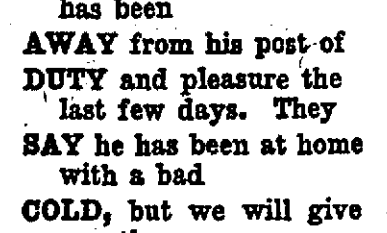
New York—(AP)—The football season in the east passes the midway mark with four major eleven's defeated and untied—Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Cornell and Western Maryland.

Fresh from its 34 to 7 conquest of Harvard last Saturday Dartmouth today began its preparations to meet the rejuvenated Yale eleven and Albee Booth as Pittsburgh prepared to face an invasion by Ohio State. Cornell, which had an open date last Saturday, got ready for Columbia Western Maryland, which even now has finished the most difficult part of its schedule, headed toward a game against St. John's of Annapolis, a meeting affecting only the state championship of Maryland.

While no statement has been issued, there is a general feeling among some who are close on the inside that Walker has not been tipping the beam at as low a poundage as training camp attaches reported. "Doc" Kearns denied this however, and said the champion would easily make the 160 pound limit before official weighing Tuesday at 2 p. m. Hudkins is down to 155 or 156 now.

## KAMM IS BEST

To Willie Kamm of the Chicago White Sox goes the honor of ranking first among the American League third basemen five years in a row.



## Tip On Finance

A prominent local banker has been AWAY from his post of DUTY and pleasure the last few days. They SAY he has been at home with a bad GOLD, but we will give you the INSIDE facts, which are that he SPRAINED his BACK while trying to lift a MORTGAGE in his BANK. And speaking of BANKERS and banks, a SCOTCHMAN came in there the other day and wanted to BORROW five dollars at 3 percent INTEREST. He offered to put up \$5,000 in LIBERTY bonds as SECURITY, and after the DEAL was all arranged THE banker asked his Scotch FRIEND why he wanted to put up so much SECURITY on a \$5.00 LOAN. The Scotchman REPLIED that he didn't know anywhere ELSE he could rent a SAFETY DEPOSIT box for FORTY CENTS a year. Moral: And speaking of thrift, we have the NEW FIRESTONE BATTERY on display now. Come in and see it.

*Judy*  
**Firestone**  
Tire Stores Inc.  
227 W. College Ph. 17

# Fall Sowing Best For Certain Flower Seeds

Fall sowing of certain flower seeds has proved to be such a substantial success that up-to-date gardeners make it a point to get the bulk of their annual seed in the ground before the ground freezes and snow comes and that much work is out of the way of the spring rush. The great advantage of this fall sowing is that annuals are coming into bloom in the garden by the time the late tulips have passed and are in full bloom after the burst of the iris so there is no hiatus in continual color in the garden.

Most useful of all the annuals for fall sowing are the annual poppies, both the Shirley and the opium types. There is a revival of interest in the latter, the huge, fluffy, neon-like blooms which have aroused much admiration after being in eclipse for some years due to the popularity of the Shirley types. The weakness of the opium type, showy as it is, is the shortness of its blooming period, a single plant producing no more than three or four blooms while a well-grown Shirley will produce scores.

For continual poppies, the first sowing must be made this fall. These will be first to flower next year. Next spring make another sowing and the plants from this seed will come into bloom just as the first crop is waning. A third sowing will carry the display well through the summer.

The fall sown poppies come into bloom just in time to prove beautiful companion pieces for the stateliness of the delphiniums. The red Flanders or American Legion poppy with the

deep blue larkspurs, the lighter pink, rose and salmon hues with the lighter blues make as beautiful a color combination as can be found in the garden. It should be borne in mind that red and blue are complementary colors and the two should be of the same intensity for most effective harmony. Pale blue and pink are merely full blue and full red diluted with white.

It is best to buy new seed of Shirley poppies each year rather than to trust to home-grown seed. The strain runs out because few gardeners take the trouble or have the heart to destroy blooming plants that are not as pure of color as they ought to be. In this way the color degenerates.

Commercial seed is harvested only from selected plants. No consideration of decoration enters into it and the colors are kept up to standard.

## TO SET UP SNOW FENCE AFTER NOVEMBER FIRST

Setting up of snow fences along highways in Outagamie-co will not start until after November 1 according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. Mr. Appleton said the snow fence cannot be set out any earlier because the farmers are still plowing the fields where many of the fences are set up. Outagamie-co has about 10 miles of snow fence to set up, according to Mr. Appleton, and it will require about three weeks to complete the work. Most of the fence is set up along the highways that drifts form.

# UNIVERSAL WILL OPEN NEW SERVICE DURING DECEMBER

## Radiotelegraph Message System Will Be Thrown Open to Public

BY ROBERT MACK  
Copyright, 1929 by Cons. Press

Washington—With its "billion dollar gift of nature" in radio channels, the Universal Wireless Communications Company, Inc., in December, plans to throw open to the public the first segment of its radiotelegraph message service.

According to Milton J. Blanchard of Buffalo, general manager, stations already have been established in five key cities, and will begin operation before Christmas. This will be the initial link of the 110 city network which the company must have in active commercial operation before 1932, and which would give the United States its first nationwide radiotelegraph network, competitive with the wire lines of the Western Union and Postal. Lower rates, faster transmission, and all-around improved service for the public are promised.

In New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Detroit stations already have been completed, with full equipment installed. Mr. Blanchard reveals. Equipment now is being installed at Columbus, Milwaukee, Peoria, and Springfield, Ill., and should be completed within a week, he says. After this, the exclusive Universal apparatus, which its owners claim makes possible five-way trans-

mission on but a single channel, will be placed in plants at Trenton, New Brunswick, Boston and Providence, and completed before the end of the year. Then work will begin at Baltimore, Memphis and Norfolk.

In all these cities, Mr. Blanchard asserts, business offices as well as transmitting and receiving stations have been provided for. Experimental tests of the station locations, to ascertain whether they are in radio interference areas have been made in every case, he states.

For the first time Universal is publicly demonstrating its exclusive equipment with which it plans to link 110 cities with only 40 radiotelegraph channels. At the Chicago radio show, now in progress, Universal is exhibiting its apparatus, with an electrically displayed map of the country, depicting the 110 cities which it proposes to link by 1932.

The five-way communication system won for Universal the allocation of the bulk of the channels available for domestic point-to-point radiotelegraphy. With these exclusive patents Universal engineers demonstrated to the apparent satisfaction of the federal radio commission that they could transmit, simultaneously, five separate messages on the channel width normally used for but one, or possibly two independent contacts. This system, it is reported, was demonstrated at the Chicago show and won the acclaim of leaders in the industry, notably Dr. L. De Forest, the inventor of the vacuum tube.

Laborers wanted for sewer work, West of Memorial Drive Bridge. Along the River. Wages 50c hour and upward. E. J. Wilson Co.

Birthday Dance, at Apple Creek, Tues., Oct. 29.

# TROJANS AND BEARS TO MEET SATURDAY

## Coast Battle Will Be for Football Supremacy of Western States

San Francisco—(AP)—Pacific coast football's main battle front shifts to the south next Saturday, when Southern California's Trojans and California's Bears, only undefeated eleven of the Pacific coast conference, will fight it out for western gridiron supremacy.

Conquerors last week of Stanford, 7-0, and winner of four conference games, Southern California virtually can clinch the championship with a victory over California's Bears. The true strength of the Bears, however, has not been revealed. In their one conference test they trounced Washington State, 14-0, and last week showed to advantage with a 21-19 triumph over the powerful Olympic club squad.

The clash will be witnessed by a capacity throng of around 75,000 persons. Every seat of the Los Angeles stadium was sold several days ago. Two other conference contests next week-end will pit Oregon against University of California at Los Angeles, and Oregon State against Washington State. Oregon crushed Washington 14-0, last Saturday, and Oregon State pounded out a 27 to 0 win over the previously undefeated Idaho vandals. Washington State had an easy practice game with Whitman, winning 58-6.

# BIG 6 LEADERS FAIL TO BREAK DEADLOCK

Kansas City—(AP)—Unless Oklahoma or Kansas Enacts the role of an "upsetter" the 1929 Big Six title is likely to be shared by Nebraska and Missouri.

Conceded by most gridiron followers to be the best in the circuit, the two teams battled to a tie in their game Saturday. Missouri already had beaten Iowa State and has yet to meet Kansas, Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies. Nebraska 1928 champions who were undefeated last year in the conference, must meet every other team in the circuit.

# ..ANNOUNCING.. A Daily Transit Motor Truck Service

Between These Cities  
**APPLETON**  
Neenah Brillion Cato  
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**MANITOWOC**  
Connecting with Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Two Rivers Truck Lines

If you have goods to be hauled between these points call us for information regarding rates and schedules.

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**P. J. HEENAN**  
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## The Automatic Drip Humidifier

The Only Thermostatically Controlled Humidifier Made

### MOIST WARM AIR PREVENTS COLDS AND COUGHS

Prominent health authorities state that coughs, colds, "flu" and kindred winter illnesses are frequently caused by excessive dryness of the air in heated homes and offices.

## The Badger Furnace Co.

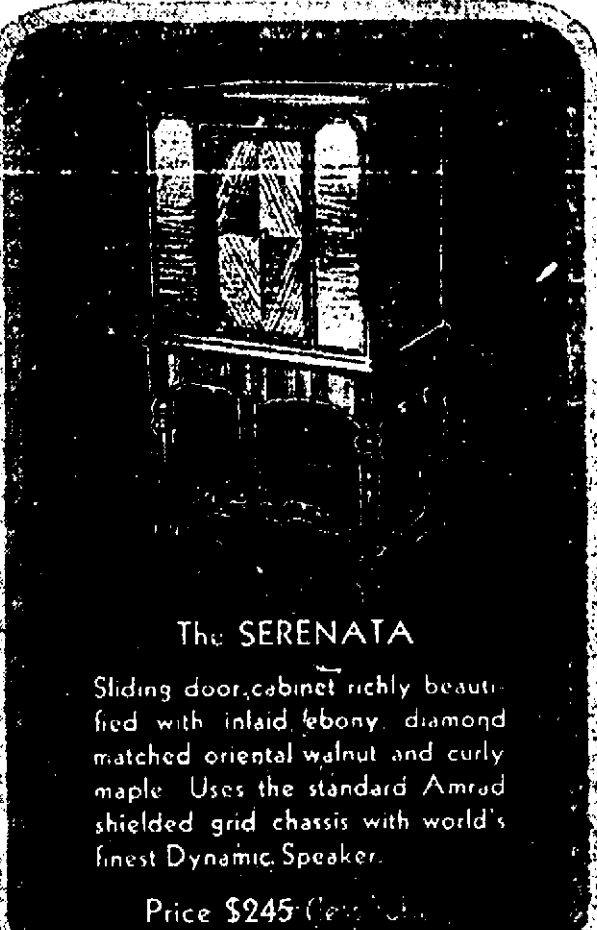
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# Hear this electrical AMRAD RADIO

With the new SHIELD-GRID TUBES


Here is a positive revelation in radio beauty! Before you select ANY radio, we urge you to hear these new Amrad models. The console cabinets are fine examples of modern furniture design built of rare woods and exquisitely finished. But the glorious Amrad tone is what you must hear to fully realize how perfect radio can be. Let us arrange a demonstration for you.



**The SERENATA**

Sliding door cabinet richly beautified with inlaid ebony diamond matched oriental walnut and curly maple. Uses the standard Amrad shielded grid chassis with world's finest Dynamic Speaker.

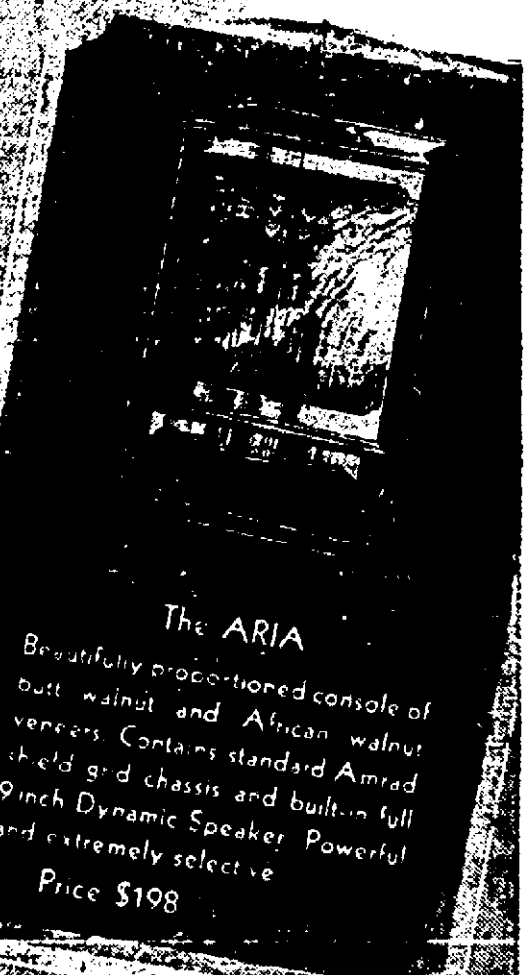
Price \$245



**The SYMPHONY**

Art moderne cabinet in highly figured East Indian laurel wood decorated with ebony. The Amrad chassis is especially designed for utmost selectivity and sensitivity with built-in Dynamic Speaker mounted on baffle board.

Price \$295.00



**The ARIA**

Beautifully proportioned console of built-in speaker, mounted on a baffle and attached to the Amrad chassis. Each has a phonograph pick-up attachment, built-in antenna, illuminated dial calibrated in both wave lengths and kilocycles. And the powerful Amrad chassis uses TWO 245 tubes in push pull, as well as THREE Screen Grid tubes. There are eight tubes in all.

Price \$198

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# Kaukauna News

## HIGH SCHOOL DROPS LAST HOME GAME TO TWO RIVERS, 51-0

Kawmen Are No Match for Team from Lakeshore City

Kaukauna — Kaukauna high school gridders lost the last home game in the Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic league here Saturday afternoon 51 to 0 to Two Rivers. The Rivermen scored twice in the first period, twice in the second, once in the third and three times in the last quarter.

The Kawmen were hopelessly outclassed by the experienced opponents, who continually ran for long gains around the ends and topped off with a brilliant passing attack. Stanul was the outstanding player in the first half, making long runs and interceptions. He made five touchdowns. The game was a bright light of the Two Rivers backfield. He played quarterback and made two touchdowns. The two players formed a passing combination that was a feature of the fracas. Thompson made the first score on a long run to counter receiving a 20-yard pass from Stanul.

Kaukauna played mediocre ball in the third period when, by fighting, they managed to get the game back to the Two Rivers 20-0 line. Drissen and Schwinderman carried the bulk of the attack. Irogan played a good defensive game at quarterback and stopped the Two Rivers backs from running the ball through the Kawmen. Two Rivers held the Kawmen stopped their only threat to score during the fray.

Thompson made the first score after the opening play on a long pass and run. Soon after the Two Rivers team had the ball on the Kaw 15-yard line, Stanul took it over for six more yards. Both points after the touchdowns were made. Pupeteer scored early in the second period, after a punt by the Kaukauna kicker, Stanul left the ball on the 20-yard line. Two Rivers opened a passing attack and after a long pass from Pupeteer to Stanul, the latter sprinted 40 yards to score. The half ended 24 to 0.

Kaukauna rallied some in the third period and Two Rivers scored only once when Stanul intercepted a pass and ran about 30 yards for a touchdown. Two Rivers renewed the laughter in the final period. Stanul made 30 yards on a pass and then made an end run for 15 more to score. Immediately after Stanul intercepted a pass and sprinted for 30 yards to score. Just before the game ended Pupeteer scored on a long pass.

Lineups:

Two Rivers	Kaukauna
Forman	Farwell
Le	VanVehoven
Le	Jirlikow
Le	C. M. VanDusen
Le	Arps
Le	Klarer
Le	Collins
Le	Thompson
Le	Bay
Le	Nelson
Le	Drissen

Substitutions: Kaukauna, Irogan or Thoms, Schwinderman for Bay, Irogan for Farwell, VanDyke, for Jarer, Niessen for Collins, McCormick for Nelson, Nushardt for VanVehoven, VanLeshout for Lütke, Linkebig for Jirlikow, Derus for Vilpolt, Wilpolt for Drissen, Geratz for McCormick, Kemp for Jay, Noie for Farwell, Grebe for Irogan.

## FARMERS TO ORGANIZE DAIRY ASSOCIATION

Kaukauna—A local branch of the Wisconsin Pure Milk Producers' association will be formed at a meeting of farmers and dairymen at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Gust Sell, county agricultural agent and J. P. Ames, vice president of the Chicago Pure Milk association, will be the principal speakers. Malachi Ryan, will be in charge of the meeting.

## HASS ROLLS 606 FOR HIGH LEGION SCORE

Kaukauna—Edward Hass rolled 606 for high total score in the Legion Bowling league on Hilgenberg alley Friday evening. He was tied with Stanley Lizon for high single score of 227. The Marines won three games from the Artillery and the Artillery won two out of three games from the Infantry in the first shift. The Engineers won three games from the Navy and the Signal Corps won two out of three games with the S. O. S. in the last shift.

Scores:

Artillery	751	921	844
Marines	925	923	879
Infantry	815	776	903
Aviation	857	906	847
Navy	850	839	878
Engineers	863	885	969
Signal Corps	872	870	877
S. O. S.	838	811	907

## GOLF CLUB MEMBERS HELP TO BUILD BRIDGE

Kaukauna—About 15 members of the Kaukauna Golf club spent Sunday morning at the new course near Combined Locks erecting a large bridge over a ravine. Each Sunday morning a crew of golfers appears at the course and helps with construction so that all preliminary work will be finished this fall.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT CURVE

Kaukauna—Two cars were damaged in a collision near the city garage on Oak Street Saturday afternoon. The cars, one owned by H. Miller and the other by A. H. Richardson of Fond du Lac, were turning the curve in the street at the time of the accident.

## MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL CLOSED SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The municipal swimming pool was closed Saturday for the winter. The pool was open on a part time schedule for the last two months. The pool was closed because only a few swimmers were using it. It will be opened about next April.

## 2 DYPHTHERIA CASES REPORTED IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — Two cases of diphtheria have been reported in the city. The homes were quarantined by the police department at the order of Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mrs. Louis Creviere spent the weekend at St. Paul with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creviere. Mayor W. C. Sullivan and Joseph LePetro were at Madison Saturday. Misses Alice, Sylvia and Dorothy Coenen of De Pere spent the past three days with Miss Florence Coenen of this city. Alphonse and Sylvester Berens visited at Clintonville Sunday. Walter Kilgas spent Saturday at Madison. Amy Bagargen spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

## MARQUETTE IS GRANTED CHAPTER IN KAPPA TAU

Milwaukee — (AP) — A charter in Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism society, has been granted a local, Phi Epsilon, at Marquette university.

The organization is to recognize and reward scholastic ability in professional, graduate and undergraduate journalism schools and is open to both men and women, according to James Shebig, Ft. Wayne, Ind., president of the chapter here.

## 36 APPLICANTS SEEK CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

Thirty-six Outagamie-co residents will make applications to become citizens of the United States at a special naturalization session of circuit court here Nov. 9, according to Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts. Judge Edgar V. Werner will preside at the session. Mr. Shannon already has the requests of the men and women who desire to become naturalized.

## Stains go! like magic

**Hilex** removes stains from white cottons and linens. Big Bottle 25¢. Ask your grocer.

## The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## LEGION ELEVEN IS DEFEATED 12 TO 0 AT CLINTONVILLE

Victors Hammer Guard Positions in Kaw Lineup for Advances

Kaukauna—Kaukauna American Legion gridders lost their second game of the season Sunday afternoon to Clintonville at that city in a Northwestern Wisconsin State League football game 12 to 0. Kaukauna had several chances to score but failed by fumbling.

The clever Clintonville team found two weak spots in Kaukauna guards and hammered those positions during the whole fray. Five times they carried the ball almost the length of the field by hard line smashes and a number of passes only to be stopped after getting within sight of the Kaukauna 10 yard line.

Zussman, former quarterback and captain of Lawrence college football team, started for the Four Wheel Drivers with his passing and field work. Schnorr also showed up as a bright light in the backfield. He scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter after a series of line smashes brought the ball within scoring distance. The second touchdown came when Zussman tossed a long pass to Ganderson, left half, who ran about 15 yards to score.

Miller, Vander Wyl and Smith showed up well in the Kaw line while Posson, fullback, played a good defensive game. Four regulars were out of the Kaw line-up on account of injuries and their loss was seriously felt. A 65 yard run by Miller with an intercepted pass, which carried the ball to the Kaukauna 20 yard line, and a 40 yard run by Pomeroy, halfback, who failed to score when he stumbled on the rough playing field, featured.

## PROTECT CATTLE FROM COLD, RAIN

Agricultural Instructor Advises Students on Care of Herd

W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton — In a discussion of the advantages of cow testing for production before his high school class in agriculture Thursday, just before the teams left for Madison to compete in a state-wide contest in judging livestock, grains and potatoes, W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor, discussed far enough from his subject to tell the boys that farmers who left their cows out in the fields, humped up and shivering during the cold, rain, sleet and snow of Monday and Tuesday cut off the profits of their herd for a month to come. He advised the boys to see that the cows on the farms eleven stumbled in open field losing the chance to score.

The line-ups:

Clintonville	Kaukauna	
Brown	LE	Smith
Elendt	LT	VanderWyl
Danner	LG	Jansen
McCally	C	Jahns
Stenkivitz	RG	Brown
Dawson	RT	W. Miller
Kilmer	RE	Pahl
Zussman	QB	G. Miller
Zanderson	LHB	Posson
Marrel	RB	Derus
Schnorr	RHB	Kilgas

Substitutions: Kaukauna, Kerston for Jansen, Schepp for Jansen, Van Gump for Schepp, Wallenstein for VanderWyl, W. Schuler for Wallenstein, Pahl for Creviere, Vils for Pahl, Chopin for Schepp, Pomeroy for Kilgas. Officials, Macall, referee; umpire, Roach; headlinesman, Billings.

## KAW TEAM HOLDS


During the first part of the first quarter Kaukauna outplayed Clintonville. During the rest of the first half Clintonville had the pigskin most of the time with the Kawmen fighting desperately to keep them from scoring. Several times the ball was within the local's 10 yard line and the opposing team was held for downs.

In the third quarter Clintonville scored on a long pass after a series of successful line plunges. The last quarter the Legion men tried a comeback. Miller intercepted a pass that brought the ball to the 20 yard line. The ball was lost to the other side when a pass was intercepted. Just Kaukauna blocked a Clintonville punt and had the ball on the 10 yard line but lost the ball on a fumble. Just as the game ended Pomeroy was returning a punt after outprinting the entire Clintonville team.

## Glycerine Mix. Easy Way to Stop Constipation

The very FIRST day you take simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, you will feel better than for years! The GAS pressure and tired feeling after meals will be gone, because Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisons the stomach. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sick headache and constipation. You will be surprised at the QUICK, easy action. Adlerika is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schilatz Bros. Co. adv.

# new screen-grid models



## BOSCH RADIO

To see the new Bosch Radio is to appreciate the beauty of the cabinets—but to hear the new Screen-Grid Bosch Receiver is to realize its mighty power—its perfected tonal accuracy, its technical superiority. Bosch precision workmanship is the password to utmost value. See and hear the De Luxe Cabinet Bosch Radio. Price, less tubes, \$240. Other models from \$119.50 up, less tubes.

**Meyer-Seeger Music Co.**  
116 W. College Ave. Phone 415  
"The Home of the Steinway"

## Of Interest To Farmers

farms are never exposed in the fields or yards to low temperature or storms as their milk flow, beside the suffering, may be cut down materially and the profits cut off for a month or more following the unnecessary exposure.

The advantages of testing cows, according to the facts developed in the class, are the culling from a herd of cows that do not pay for feed in production and cut down the profits of the other high producing cows of the herd, and the retention of the profitable cows for production and the foundation breeding cows of the herd.

Private testing for butterfat production, factory testing and testing through associations of farmers were discussed and compared. To do the work of testing cows effectively and economically, the old line cow testing association and the "mail order" system were favored. The former is composed of a group of farmers in a small area and the latter of farmers scattered or living closely together. Both associations have the same end in view but differ in the method of doing the work.

## NEW YORK CENTRAL OFFERS CHANGE OF BUYING MORE STOCK

One New Share of Common Can Be Purchased for Every 13 Shares

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

New York—Another illustration of the advantage of holding common stock is given in the offer of the New York Central Railroad to its shareholders of an opportunity to subscribe for additional stock. The offer is one of new share for each thirteen shares already held at a price of par in contrast with the market at the time the offer was made of something like \$225 a share.

This made the "rights" worth at that time \$9 each and so gave to those stockholders who sold them an additional dividend of that amount. Adding \$9, the value of one right, to the \$8 received as a dividend we have an income for 1929 per share of New York Central stock of \$17. This is about 7 1/2 per cent on the market for the stock.

In 1927 and again in 1928 the New York Central made offers of rights to subscribe to additional shares which, if disposed of would have yielded the stockholders anywhere from \$4 to \$7 each in 1927 and from \$5.75 to \$7.25 each in 1928. Again adding these figures to the dividend

## Dale Reformed Church Chicken Dinner at M. W. A. Hall, Wed. Oct. 30, 5 P. M.


Laborers wanted for sewer work, West of Memorial Drive Bridge. Along the River. Wages 50c hour and upward. E. J. Wilson Co.

## Lake Winnebago Reaches New Low Level For Year

The level of Lake Winnebago is lower now than it has been for several years, according to a report of T. W. Orblison of Oriskany and Orblison, consulting engineers. The two extremes have been reached this year, as last spring the water reached a new high level mark. During the high water period last spring the water rose 30 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, while at present it is 7-8 inches above the crest.

Last year at this time the level was recorded on the Randall gauge at Oshkosh as 15 3-8 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha, according to Mr. Orblison. Similar conditions prevail on the Wolf river at New London, the gauge there registering 2.1 feet now, while last year at this time it registered 7.4 feet.

Lack of rain and the strenuous sluicing program of government engineers last spring is believed to be the cause for present conditions. Mills in the valley now are using second water, while last year they were using first water.



"Mother says there is no better cough medicine for children than Foley's Honey and Tar, and we too find it so." Mrs. N. W. Cullum, Wis.

Quickly effective. No opiates, no ingredients that a careful mother would hesitate to give her child. Ask for Foley's For Sale By: Schlitz Bros. Co.

# Herrmann Had It Right

HE was fond of saying that it was no trick to pull a rabbit out of the hat. The real art came in getting him in there!

In the same way there's not so much magic in the Wadhams nationally known record of high test gasoline sales. 370's quality and the appreciation of Wisconsin motorists easily take care of that.

But the real triumph has been in being able steadfastly to supply this top-quality through the early historic crises of down-grading, cheapening and adulterating and through every later marketing tendency to make price seem more important than performance.

## Wadhams 370

The Quick Starting High Test

besides quick starting, remains the one best, most economical, and most satisfactory gasoline for all but the highest compression motors—which means for at least 80 per cent of all cars now in use.

370 is the quick-vaporizing, all-consuming, keroseneless gas that operates with maximum speed, pick-up and power on the lean mixture of true economy. Quickest in starting — quickest in warm-up.

This cooling weather says: "Begin with 370 today"

## Wadhams of Wisconsin

Wadhams Anti-Knock is the Wadhams gasoline specialized for high compression motors, including Model A Fords.

At The RED PUMPS

Wadhams Special The extra value gas for minimum priced fill.

At The RED PUMPS



# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP

## Some Picker

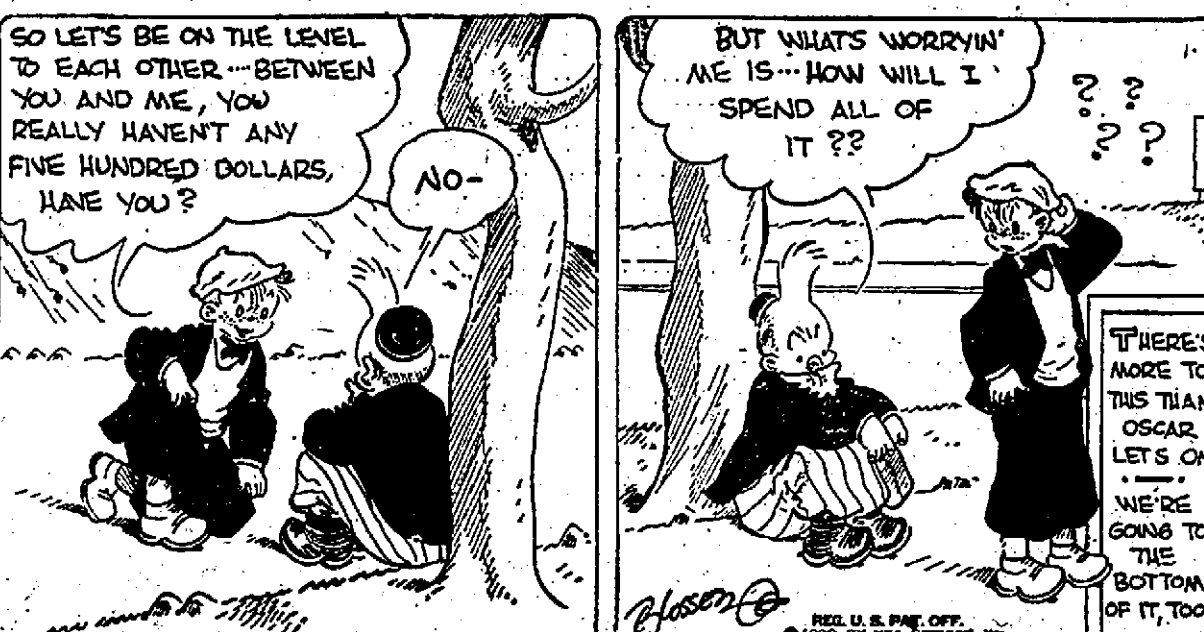
## By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Hasn't \$500, But—

## By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## We Agree, Sam

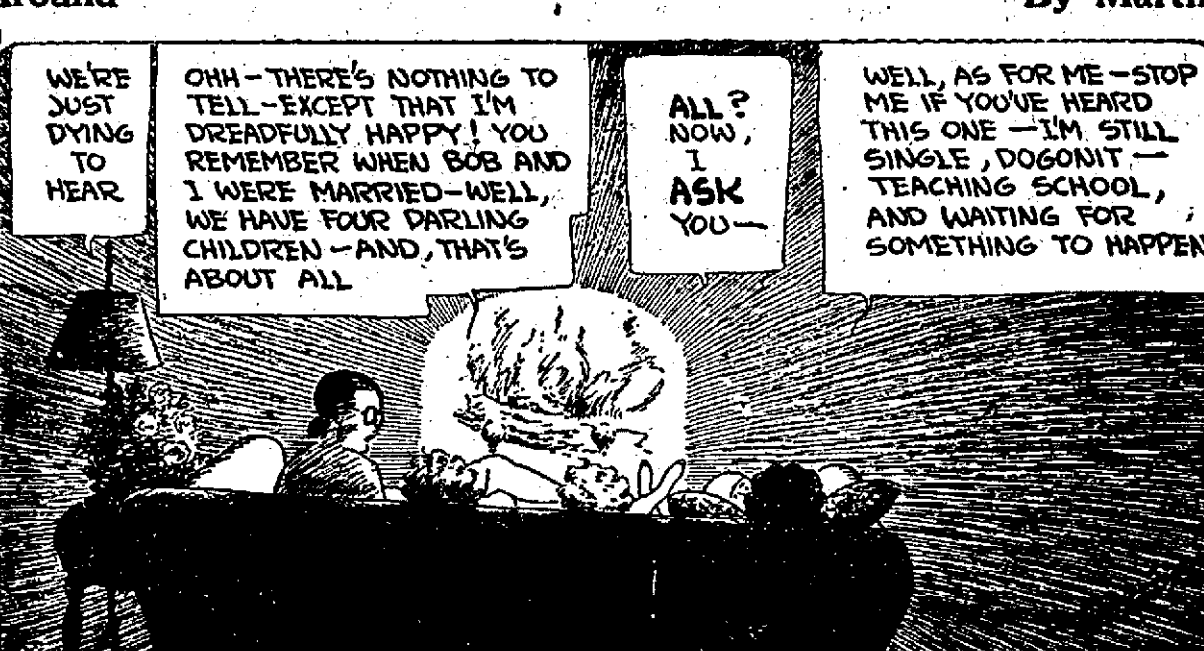
## By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Gather Around

## By Martin



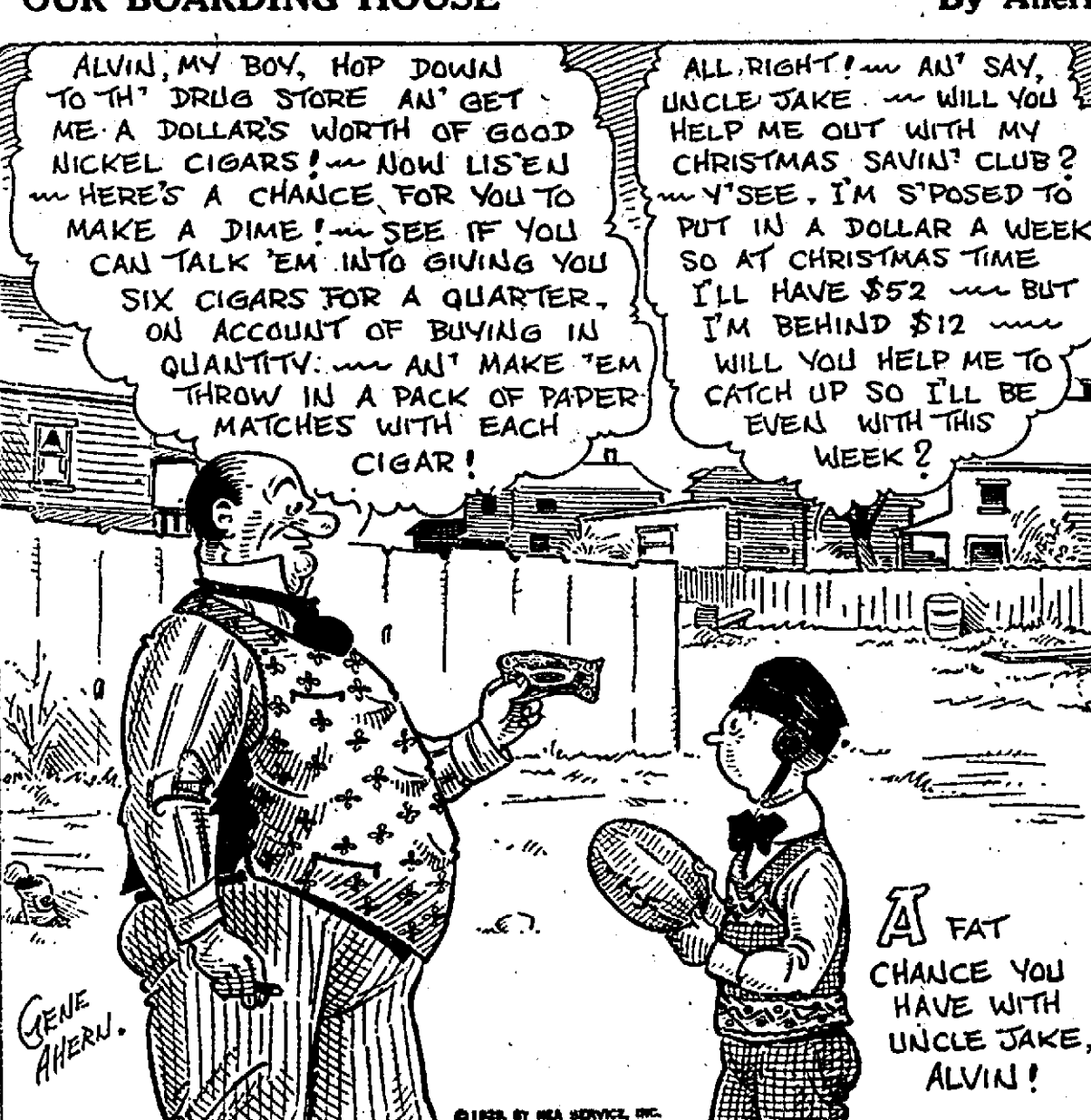
## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



## WE ARE NOW ON Our Fifth Carload

## Majestic

## MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Call or phone us for a home demonstration of the NEW IMPROVED MAJESTIC

## NO A. C. HUM

NEW 45 Tubes — Power Detection

EASY TERMS!



Phone 405

Lutheran Aid Bldg.

## Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

CHAPTER 32  
VERONICA MISSING

THE next evening, Somerfield and I sat in a restaurant at Brugio in Belgium.

The day had begun with a frantic rush about London. First to Mrs. Fairfax in Kensington. We felt rather blue when we learned that she had been asked about Veronica's possible whereabouts on the telephone from Blackwater the night before. She did not know where Veronica was, but she gave us the address in Brussels where, she had told the other inquirer, information about Veronica could probably be obtained.

Then, Dover, the 10 o'clock boat to Ostend, the train to Brugio, and here we were, having spent our first hour in the city buying bags, shirts, collars, razors, toothbrushes and pajamas. We had bathed and shaved. We had dined. We proposed to sleep and promised ourselves that not the best efforts of the carillon in the belfry of Brugio would disturb us. On the morrow we would see what the address Somerfield had obtained from Mrs. Fairfax had to reveal.

The Rue de la Grenelle proved to be a quiet street of tall houses with shutters over the windows and steeped roofs. Number 33 was the end house abutting on one of the canals.

We uttered an exclamation at the same moment, on the opposite side of the canal and hanging over it was just such another tourelle as we knew on the riverside at Newplace, in just another such wall.

"By Jove! Somerfield," said I. "We're warm. That's Pell's tower in Brugio."

But a surprise awaited us when we made the concierge at No. 33 understand that we wanted to see Mademoiselle Vandenessen. We waited and she brought to us a gray-haired lady in a sober frock and a black hood on her head.

"Mesieurs!" she said with a little courtesy.

"Mademoiselle Vandenessen?" I inquired.

"Oh, mais non!" she answered, laughing a little.

Then it appeared that the gray-haired lady had merely come to reconnoiter on behalf of Miss Vandenessen—she invited us to ascend to a sitting-room where she collected our names, said something about two excitements in one day, asked us to be seated and took herself off.

"Did you notice, Grenofen? We've got into a girl's school!"

I nodded. Then a young woman came into the room and stood holding the handle of the door and looking nervously at us. She was about 30, dressed in black, dark-eyed, fresh of complexion, and at the moment breathing rapidly as if in a state of high excitement.

"Mademoiselle Vandenessen?" I said.

"Yes," she spoke in English. "I am Miss Vandenessen. You are Mr.—"

"Grenofen. This is Mr. Somerfield. We have come to ask a question about an English friend of yours."

She started back as if she would run out of the room.

"Oh, but—" I don't know you," she stammered.

"We are friends of Miss Seabroke," said I.

"Oh—Veronica!" The alarm which had come into her eyes departed. She shut the door and took a seat near it. "You are friends of Veronica?"

"You know Miss Seabroke very well, don't you?" I asked. "We want you to tell us, Miss Vandenessen, whether you know of her present whereabouts."

"I haven't seen Veronica for more than a year," said she. "She's living at Blackwater."

"But Miss Seabroke has left the place and we are anxious to discover where she is now."

Something re-awakened her suspicion.

"I cannot tell you. I have not seen her."

"Of course I realize how strange this visit must seem to you, Miss Vandenessen," said I lamely.

And I went on to implore her to give us some hint that might lead us to Veronica. She insisted that she knew nothing.

"You knew of no man friends, Veronica had in Brugio?" said I. "You did not know of a Mr. Pell?"

"I never knew anybody of that name."

"In less than five minutes from the time of our arrival we were out in the Rue de la Grenelle again. We had a 'n' Lanck—I remembered it. Somerfield as we walked back to the Lion d'Or, our hotel.

"I think not," Somerfield answered. "I think if we keep an eye on Miss Vandenessen we shall see things. In the meantime, as a treat, we shall lunch on roast veal."

Veronica having been at school in the Rue de la Grenelle, and having kept up a correspondence with Miss Vandenessen, one of her teachers, as Mrs. Fairfax had told Somerfield, I rough the mouth of her mind, there must be means of discovering the traces of Pell in that street whether Miss Vandenessen cared to disclose them or not.

We sat in the window of the little room overlooking the square, speculating on the possibility of bribing servants or cajoling the superior of the school. Suddenly, Somerfield grasped my arm and pointed into the square.

"See who that is?"

A man and a woman were crossing the square towards the Town Hall, and therefore, walking away from us. But the woman was turning to look up into the man's face, and talking earnestly. We recognized Miss Vandenessen.

They reached the pavement and were lost in the throng about the doors of the great building. Then we saw another man start from our side of the square and walk quickly across. Somerfield's grip on my arm tightened.

He lingered on the pavement in front of the Town Hall. He entered. In two or three minutes he came out again and stood contemplating the square. Then he walked slowly back and under the windows of the Lion d'Or we could see him no more.

Somerfield and I looked at each other in pained astonishment.

"That's torn it," said Somerfield. "Bruges is no place for us."

Clearly not while it contains Laxton with a warrant for my arrest in his pocket, and yet—

"I wonder if he could do anything here?" said I. "I don't know much about the law of extradition."

"It's very complicated," said a voice behind us.

We leaped around.

"How do Mr. Grenofen? How do Mr. Somerfield?" said Laxton. (Copyright, 1929 Wm. Morrow Co.)

Laxton—the very man from whom they were escaping. Continue with tomorrow's chapter.

## FRENCH CONVICTS WEAR MASKS

To make it impossible for prisoners to recognize other inmates and plot with them, convicts in the model French prison at Fresnes, near Paris, are now compelled to wear masks which cover their head and shoulders. The wearer can breathe freely through the loose mesh of the mask and is able to see everything except the face of another prisoner dressed in the same headgear. The masks are used especially for solitary-confinement men.



# GOOD HEADLIGHTS AND BRAKES NEEDED FOR SAFE DRIVING

## State Engineer Discusses State Traffic Code in Bulletin

Good brakes and good headlights are essential to safe motoring, according to C. N. Maurer, former state traffic engineer, in a letter issued a few days before he resigned from his office. This was one of a series of letters issued by Mr. Maurer in which he discussed the new state traffic laws.

Mr. Maurer points out that every vehicle, whether motor or horse drawn, must carry lights or reflective signals under the new code. They also must have adequate brakes, horns that can be heard, rear view mirrors and windshield wipers.

He says: "Good brakes and good lights are of primary importance in the prevention of accidents. Every car is required to have 'two separate means of applying brakes, each of which means will be effective to apply brakes to at least two wheels.'"

Motorcycles are exempt from braking on two wheels, but they, as well as all motor vehicles must be able to stop within fifty feet from a speed of twenty miles per hour. Undoubtedly brake clinics will be held by the more progressive cities to educate local motorists and it should be of vital interest to every operator to know whether he can stop his car within two car lengths from twenty miles per hour. Why not try it tomorrow and see whether or not your brakes need adjustment in order to meet legal requirements. Few operators realize that insufficient brakes may make them liable for serious damage if they are involved in an accident.

### GOOD LIGHTS REQUIRED

"According to Section 85.06 of the New Traffic Code: 'No motor vehicle shall be operated upon or occupied by any public highway unless such vehicle is provided with sufficient lights, of such design and so adjusted and operated as to render the use of the highway by such vehicle reasonably safe for all the public.'"

It permits a traffic officer to stop you even in the daytime and warn you to have a defective set of headlights repaired or a tail light put on or clearance lamps added to a trailer. Officers often find it impossible at night to warn an operator with defective lights, whereas they can call the operator's attention to faulty equipment by tagging a car while it is parked. Obviously, operators who have no consideration for other motorists will "squawk" when they see such a ticket in the daytime, but thoughtful motorists who want to have better lights for themselves without annoying other users of the highways, will appreciate the suggestion.

"Under this new code a 'light ticket' does not mean arrest—it means get your lights fixed within a few days. If you ignore it, then it does mean trouble, not because your lights are unlawful but because you have ignored a traffic officer's notice."

### STANDARDS HIGH

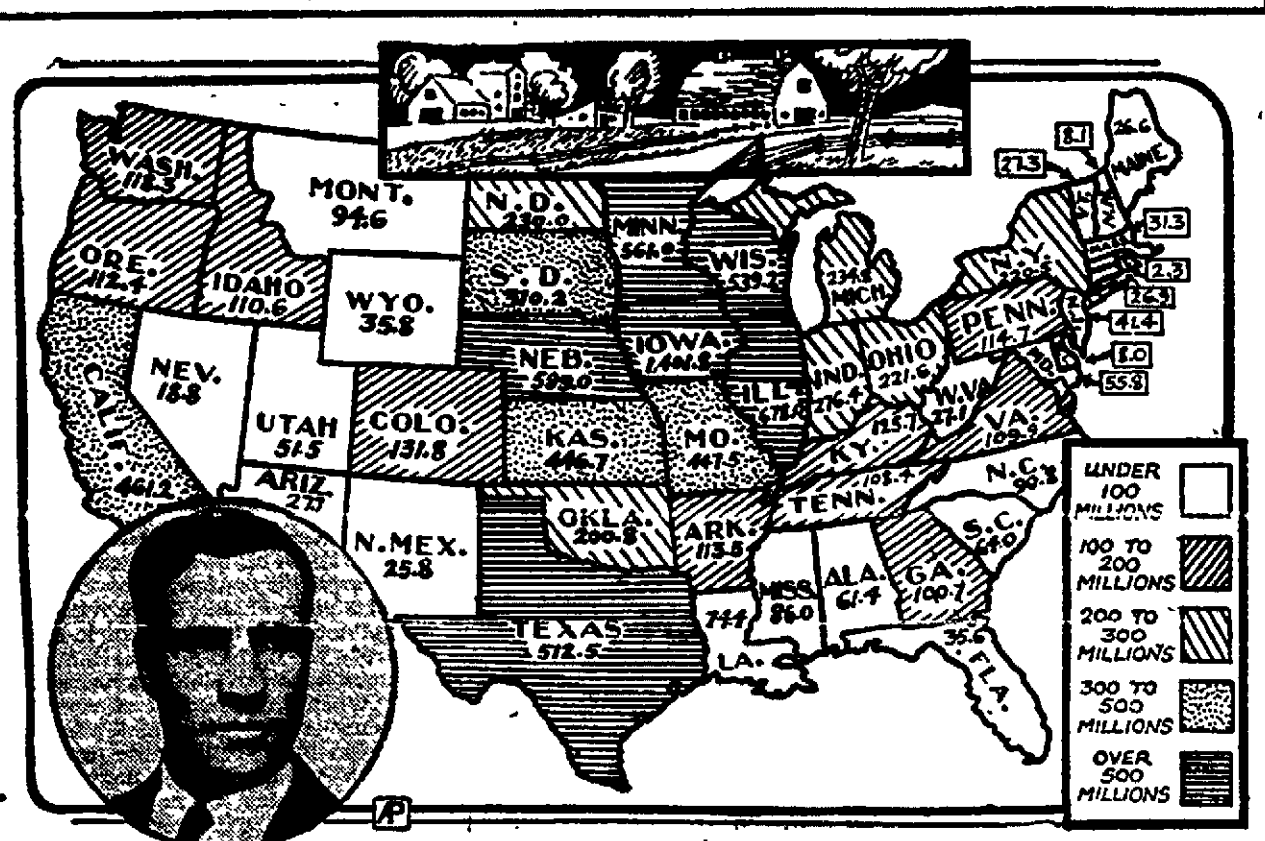
"For ten years the Industrial Commission has set high standards. The new code not only gives them control of lights on motor vehicles but on trailers and horse-drawn vehicles as well. It authorizes them to examine light adjusting stations and light adjusting station operators. Such standards are necessary to provide convenient, cheap and intelligent service for the motorist. The need of Wisconsin was the first state to demand plenty of light for safe night driving and first to legalize 32 candle power bulbs. It has been proved that misadjustment, not candle power, is the cause of glare. But, according to the Industrial Commission's standards, glare is also eliminated. Photometric or light measuring tests are required at every light service station to guarantee each operator at least 100 feet of adequate road illumination for the motorist's eyes. Wisconsin was the first state to put a premium on plenty of light and 'don't dim' because it is too dangerous. Most operators have had this experience. The eyes cannot adjust themselves to the sudden change from bright to dim, or from vision to almost total blindness."

"Headlights are not the only ones regulated by the new code. Trucks, trailers and all horse-drawn vehicles are included. On trucks and trailers, a reflective signal may be carried instead of a tail light, if they are electrically equipped, but they must carry a reflective signal if they are not electrically equipped. This applies only to trucks, trailers, trailers of semi-trailers. Automobiles, however, must have a tail light as a reflective signal is not sufficient, although it is a safety device in case a tail light burns out. All horse-drawn vehicles, except farm implements being hauled across the roadways, must carry a light when used after dark. They are permitted to use a reflective signal instead of a lantern."

### CLEARANCE LIGHTS

"Any vehicle over eight inches in width must carry on the left side, two clearance lamps, yellow in front and red at the rear or reflective signals. The latter must not be more than forty-eight inches above the roadway. Trailers, also, must carry red clearance and marker lights or reflective signals. These must be visible from the rear and from each side. When reflective

# Increase Of Farm Mortgage Debt Is Shown By Government Figures



Estimated farm mortgage indebtedness of the 48 states in millions of dollars. David L. Wickens (inset) bureau of agricultural economics, whose figures show the mortgage debt of the United States is increasing.

### BY FRANK J. WHEELER

Washington—(AP)—Farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States regarded in various degrees as a barometer of agricultural prosperity, appears to be increasing. David L. Wickens, farm finance specialist of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, places the national farm mortgage debt at \$9,468,000,000 on January 1, 1928, as compared to \$9,350,000,000 on the corresponding date in 1925; an increase of \$108,000,000 in three years. The figures for 1929 are not available unless they reveal modification of indebtedness some authorities are inclined to question the character of generally reported economic improvement.

The situation becomes more significant by comparing the 1928 figure with the total of \$7,858,000,000 indebtedness January 1, 1920. Wickens shows the largest increase in the amount of farm mortgage debt for the three-year period ending January 1, 1929, occurred in the east north-central states, the southern states and the Pacific group. The south Atlantic states showed the greatest relative increase in debt, with lesser rates of increase in the east south-central, the west south-central, the east north-central and the Pacific group. The more optimistic observers point to the fact that decreases are reported for New England, the mid-

die Atlantic, the west north-central and the mountain group. Greatest relative decline occurred in the Atlantic, the west north-central and the New England groups showing successively smaller reductions. Of the total debt for 1928, Wickens, figures show, that on owner-operated farms was \$5,560,000,000; the debt on tenant-operated farms was \$3,644,000,000, and the debt on manager-operated farms was \$244,000,000. Corresponding estimates for 1925 are: owner-operated farms, \$5,504,000,000; tenant-operated, \$3,612,000,000; and manager-operated, \$243,000,000.

signals are used, they must be placed on the sides as well as at the rear. "Every motor vehicle must be provided with a horn or similar warning device in working order and audible under normal conditions for not less than 200 feet. Sirens and whistles are prohibited except on emergency vehicles like fire apparatus and ambulances."

"Whether truck or automobile every motor vehicle shall be provided with a rear view mirror, giving the operator a clear view of the roadway for two hundred feet to the rear of such vehicle. This is particularly important on the large trucks which are now used on our highways and in which it is difficult for the operator to see behind unless it is provided with a mirror."

### WINDSHIELD WIPERS

"Not only is it important that every motor vehicle shall have clear unobstructed windows but also means for clearing rain, snow or other moisture from the windshield. Such a device must be so constructed as to be controlled or operated by the operator of the vehicle. If every motor vehicle had a good windshield cleaner, many accidents would be prevented this fall when snow and rain contrive to obstruct the vision. "Cars running without mufflers or with muffler cut-outs open are barred from the highways of this state. This should meet with the approval of all sane and considerate motorists."

### WHAT GEORGE LIKES

London—Here's the favorite menu for George Bernard Shaw, famous author and hero of *Gene Tunney*: two eggs, boiled, fried or in an omelette; plate of rice or macaroni; dish of dried vegetables, such as beans, peas, or lentils; dish of fried vegetables and another of fresh vegetables; salad; sweets; and fruit. He has thrived on this diet and is now 72 years old.

Minnesota is the banner butter production state, with Iowa second and Wisconsin third.

## TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

### Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. JOHN BRASSE, Wetmore, Colorado.

### J. F. BANNISTER

Dancing Academy

Instruction in All Types of Dancing

**FALL TERM NOW OPEN**

Special Class for Boys, Starting Oct. 15

Phone 3393 — Woolworth Bldg.

## PARISIENNE SHOWS BRACELETS AGAIN

### Jewelry Glitters on Women Once More Below Three-quarter Sleeves

BY AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
New York—It had to come. You couldn't expect Parisienne to keep all these Russian, Egyptian, modernistic and east Indian bracelets up her sleeve all winter. Hence, the three quarter length sleeve, even on jackets. Some of the sleeves are finished with a fur cuff, the better to show off the bracelets glittering below. One guess is that three quarter length sleeves presage a return of muffs as supplementary to the elbow length gloves now so popular.

Printed jersey-velours is a fashionable fabric among English women for sports suits. A detachable matching scarf of the material is a feature of one such costume, which in addition to a straight hip-length coat and a skirt with flaring godet pleats, has also a white jersey sweater blouse. The neckline of the blouse is rimmed by a brown band matching the brown in the brown, red, yellow and white pattern of the costume, and the blouse is completed by a brown leather belt.

Among the items which will make the ocean blue with discouragement for sports suits. A detachable matching scarf of the material is a feature of one such costume, which in addition to a straight hip-length coat and a skirt with flaring godet pleats, has also a white jersey sweater blouse. The neckline of the blouse is rimmed by a brown band matching the brown in the brown, red, yellow and white pattern of the costume, and the blouse is completed by a brown leather belt.

## MARRIED FOLKS PARTY

### RAINBOW TONITE

—Featuring—  
**Modern and Old Time Music**

No Admission  
No Cover Charge

**MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR OUR BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

Thursday, Oct. 31

Phone 15

### APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING

Phone 2750

## QUICK SERVICE

Complete Engraving Service

feminine trend. Two piece ensembles are more fashionable than one piece, and if you wear shorts you either cover them with a tiny skirt or else have them pleated in front to skirt-like contours.

The violin has remained virtually unchanged in shape or substance for 300 years.

## Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

### Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or an irritated throat are usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But the very first swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to stop the most stubborn cough almost instantaneously. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle. It goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists. adv.

## A Tasty Diana Luncheon

A toasted sandwich, a malted milk, hot chocolate or a cup of delicious coffee served with cream, made only like the Diana makes them, is an ideal luncheon.

### DIANA SWEET SHOP

QUALITY SERVICE

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

### Johnson's Cleaners & Dyers

1212 E. Wia. Ave.  
PHONE 558

Winter Coats Cleaned

If your coat is faded or the color has changed, have it Dyed.

### SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED

## HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED

### FRANK STOEGBAUER

328 W. College Ave.

# STOCK PURCHASERS DURING PANIC WERE 2 DISTINCT TYPES

## One Group Bought to Check Crash—Others Saw True Investments

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—

Purchases of stock when the panic selling was at its height on Thursday, as well as later in the session of that day when prices had rallied, were of two distinct groups with two separate motives.

In the first place there was buying by bankers interested only in supporting the market and preventing general collapse, which might have proved serious not only to speculators with margin accounts but to financial institutions themselves. This kind of buying was also seen in orders from stock exchange houses.

One small conservative house had orders in before the opening on Thursday for thousands of shares at figures, 10, 20 and 30 points under the market. In this instance the crash had been foreseen and preparations had been made to take advantage of it. When the actual panic stage arrived, the tickers so far behind and communication with the floor was so difficult that it would have been impossible physically to have achieved the same results as were brought about by these open orders.

On commitments made by this class of buyers, profits have already accrued. The gains will undoubtedly increase as time goes on but sooner or later, preferably sooner, this support stock will come back on the market.

### BOUGHT FOR RALLY

It was bought not on its intrinsic value but with the absolute certainty that recovery would follow such wholesale declines as were being recorded around noon Thursday. Regardless of the financial conditions of the corporations involved it was as sure as anything well could be that a rally would follow.

The reason that more people did not take advantage of this situation was that they lacked the cash or the courage, or both. Margin speculators had no reserves and outsiders who did have cash were affected by the prevalent pessimistic atmosphere.

There is also another class of buyers of stock more or less active Thursday and Friday and likely to be in the market for some time to come. This class is smaller numerically and consists of investors who believe that the decline has gone further than value warrants and that buying for the "long pull" is justified. This buying to be successful must be discriminating in the highest degree.

### MUST REVISE IDEAS

Large as have been the declines in stocks it is not at all certain that the price level is even now down to the point where reasonable yield and earnings basis. Ideas will have to be revised radically as to what constitutes an attractive return on a common

# Badger Briefs

Stoughton—(AP)—Scheduled to be arraigned Saturday on a charge of chicken stealing, Frank Noyes, 75, committed suicide at his home by taking poison.

Laona—(AP)—Low Saret, north woods poet and lecturer at Northwestern university, suffered a broken collarbone and broken arm in an auto accident at Milbank, S. D.

Shaboygan—(AP)—Two Northwest road trainmen were killed seven

# Makeshift Remedies Fail to Correct STOMACH ILLS

It is the daily custom of thousands to take makeshift remedies, stomach pills, or some other quick cure, to relieve their stomach troubles. But the very fact that they continue to take such makeshift remedies from day to day, should form a warning of the danger of such makeshift remedies.

Stomach troubles are of chronic or chronic nature. Stomach troubles are of chronic or chronic nature. Stomach troubles are of chronic or chronic nature.

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miles north of here Saturday night when they were crushed between a locomotive and a freight car. They are Gabriel Ueberger, fireman and A. M. Ryan, brakeman, both of Green Bay.

# 7insep

Sold and guaranteed by Schlitz Bros., and all other good druggists everywhere.

## BRIN THEATRES

### EMBASSY

— NEENAH —

Based on Booth Tarkington's play *Magnolia*

100% TALKING PICTURE

TUES., WED.

Last Times Today

## "The GREAT DIVIDE"

Mary Brian  
June Collyer  
Henry & Walcott  
Wallace Beery

All Talking!

This Picture Has Never Played Appleton

## BRIN

— MENASHA —

— MON. and TUE. —

An ALL-TALKING Drama of Adventure in *Strange Seas!*

## THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS

with VIRGINIA VAIL  
NOAH BEERY  
JASON ROBARDS

A FIRST NATIONAL Picture

SEE IT!

Added Features  
"A TALKING COMEDY"  
"PEACEFUL ALLEY"  
FABLES IN SOUND

## A GREAT BIG STAGE SHOW

— For —  
WED., OCT. 30th  
WLS

## SHOW BOAT

Famous Radio Stars

You've Heard Them Over the Radio —

Now You Can Both HEAR and SEE Them on the Stage

## NEW STARS! NEW ACTS!

MATINEE and NIGHT

## ELITE

4 DAYS STARTING — TODAY —  
MAT. 2 and 3:30 . . . 10c and 25c  
EVE. 7 and 9:00 . . . . . 40c

MORE DRAMA Than "Weary River!"  
MORE ROMANCE Than "DRAG!"

JUST A "Young Nowheres." Going nowheres! Wanting nothing! Until Love gave him a taste of the happiness he could never get!

RICHARD

## Barthelmess

in his greatest all-talking triumph

## YOUNG NOWHERES

with MARION NIXON

A FIRST NATIONAL AND VITAPHONE HIT —

ALL-TALKING

ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
COLOR CLASSIC IN SOUND  
LATEST NEWS

## GRAND

— OSHKOSH —

2 DAYS ONLY Nov. 1-2

Bargain Matinee Saturday

## FISKE O'HARA

~ IN ~

## "JERRY FOR SHORT"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY WITH SONGS

WITH PATRICIA QUINN AS "JERRY"

A GREAT AMERICAN PLAY

PRICES: EVE. . . . . 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00  
SAT. MAT. . . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00

(All Seats Reserved)

## When You Want It AND HOW!

## Radio Servicing of Any Radio

## Appleton Radio Shop

Phone 451

D. W. Jansen      116 W. Harris St.

## MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c—First Show 1:45  
EVE. 10c-20c—First Show 6:30

TODAY — TOMORROW

Estelle Taylor — Antonio Moreno in

## THE SHIP WOMAN

Wed. — Thurs. — "THE LOVE MART"







**Consult  
now.**

**State Bank**



# GRANDMOTHER AND YOUTH FACE DEATH FOR KILLING BOY

Mrs. Sarah Powers, 71, Would Be Oldest Woman to Pay Penalty

Macon, Ga.—A 71-year-old grandmother and a 19-year-old youth are the strange companions in crime who are under sentence of death here for the murder of an orphan boy, slain so that they might collect an insurance policy carried on the victim's life by the woman.

At least that is the outline of a scandalous plot which two juries have heard—and believed.

The condemned murderers are Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, a white-haired motherly looking person who is remembered hereabouts as a striking beauty in her girlhood, and Earl Manchester, a youth originally from Rochester, Minn.

**SAYS HE WAS INFLUENCED**

When brought to trial early in June, Manchester confessed that on May 27 he killed James W. Parks, 18, formerly an inmate of the Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, Ga., but insisted that he did so because of a strange influence exerted over him by Mrs. Powers, the beneficiary of a policy which would bring her \$14,000 in case Parks met a violent death.

When Mrs. Powers faced a jury here a few days ago, she denied Manchester's confession, and insisted she was innocent of any part in the orphan boy's death. Despite her plea she was convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 29, but execution of this sentence has been deferred pending an appeal. She would be the oldest woman ever to receive a death sentence.

Following his conviction in June, Manchester was sentenced to be electrocuted in August, but her too secured delay of sentence by an appeal to the higher courts.

**WOMAN DENIES CONFESSION**

The body of James W. Parks, 18, the slain orphan boy, was found May 28 on the banks of the Ocmulgee river near Macon with two bullet wounds in the head. Detectives discovered soon after that Mrs. Powers carried a \$7,000 insurance policy on the youth's life, and that this policy contained a double indemnity clause whereby she would receive \$14,000 in the event Parks came to his death by violence. Manchester also was arrested and the police announced immediately afterward that both had confessed, though Mrs. Powers repudiated this alleged confession when she took the witness stand at her trial.

As the next step in their investigation, detectives discovered that two advertisements inserted in a Macon newspaper had induced both Manchester and Parks to seek lodging at Mrs. Powers' rooming house. The first of these ads, appearing on March 31, was answered by Parks. It read as follows:

"A young man of 21 years of age only, wanted, single, with no connections, to live as one of the family and assist in a very pleasant business. Prefer an orphan boy and one reared in the country. Good home and salary. No experience needed. References required."

**CALLED SELF SOUTHERNER**

The second ad, which was published on May 7, read:

"An elderly northern lady wants a young man of northern-rearing to live with her as one of the family, for protection and to drive a car. Good home for the right party."

The fact was pointed out that despite the wording of this ad, Mrs. Powers had lived practically all of her life in Macon.

In linking up their chain of evidence, detectives found that on April 15, shortly after moving to Mrs. Powers' rooming house, James W. Parks applied for life insurance, naming Mrs. Powers as beneficiary, and that a policy for \$7,000 was issued, with a double indemnity clause in case of violent death.

When Earl Manchester was brought to trial, he offered no defense except his confession to the jury in which he declared that he killed Parks at Mrs. Powers' instigation. He said that soon after going to live under the roof of the aged

**One Skinny Man Gained 28 Pounds**

Feels Like a Real Man Now — Thanks to McCoy's

That's just what one man wrote from Atlantic City and thousands of men and women know by experience that McCoy's Tablets, known the world over as the great flesh producer do put on flesh where flesh is most needed.

"It doesn't take but a few weeks for hollows in cheeks, neck and chest to fill out and what a change for the better this will make in your personal appearance."

And besides looking better you'll feel better for in McCoy's Tablets is a combination of health building agents that increase strength and bring vigorous health to weak run-down nervous men and women.

McCoy takes all the risk — Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health — your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price. adv.

**Have Your Car OVERHAULED For Winter!**

Expert Mechanics and Service Men will repair your car and save you time and worry this winter.

**STAR and DURANT Parts**

**Kaufman Service Garage**

916 W. Spencer Phone 718-W Joe Kaufman

## May Lose Lives in Chair



Facing death in the electric chair for her part in an "insurance murder," Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Powers, 71-year-old grandmother, is shown upper right in her latest photo. Lower left is her confessed accomplice in the crime, Earl Manchester, who also received a death sentence. Above is the advertisement which attracted their victim, James W. Parks. Note that it specifies an orphan—"to assist in a very pleasant business."

woman she asked if he would "knock someone on the head" for \$500, and later on doubled her offer, explaining that Parks was the man she wanted put out of the way.

Manchester charged that Mrs. Powers secured a pistol from a pawnbroker and gave it to him as the weapon with which to commit the murder. He declared that on the night of the murder, he and Parks left Mrs. Powers' rooming house and walked along a lonely street.

"Parks complained of being sleepy," he declared "He lay down and fell asleep. I felt funny. I don't remember a thing that happened after that. I remember hearing the report of a gun, and seeing the sparks fly—I wondered if I had killed Parks. I returned to Mrs. Powers and handed her the pistol and told her I had done the job. She kissed me and patted me on the back."

**WOMAN DENIES GUILT**

More than three months after Manchester's conviction, Mrs. Powers was brought to trial, and in her

statement to the jury protested her innocence. In explanation of the insurance policy, she declared that she was made the beneficiary because she planned to assist Parks to complete his education at a university. She insisted that if Manchester killed Parks it was without her knowledge.

Manchester was summoned to the witness stand by the prosecution, but refused to testify against Mrs. Powers.

"I have deep sympathy for Mrs. Powers, and I hope the court will have mercy on her," was all he would say.

Within two hours the jury returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation of mercy. This means death in the electric chair for the 71-year-old woman, unless the higher courts intervene, or the governor commutes her sentence.

Not until 20 years after the civil war was there a bank or express office in all rural Tidewater Virginia.

## FIRST LADY LIKES BLACK AND WHITE

Appears Recently in Silk Frock of This Particular Combination

BY AILEEN LAMONT

(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

New York — Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the first lady, is another exponent of the black and white vogue for day wear. On a recent shopping trip Mrs. Hoover wore a black and white silk frock, a black broadcloth tailored coat, and a small black felt hat of the off-the-face type. Her gloves were white, her shoes black her stockings gun-metal, and about her shoulders was a magnificent silver fox scarf. Romantic ruffles and a distinctly Spanish trend appear in some of the new evening frocks shown personally by Molyneux at a Fifth avenue shop. The Spanish note is furthered by half capes over one shoulder, a general swirlyness of skirt, and now and

then a flower. His evening coats are half length or three-quarter length generally of velvet or lined with velvet matching the gown. His colors, include unusual pastels, rose beige, turquoise and powder blues, and wine reds with a touch of the favorite eggplant tint.

In Paris, they wear their necklaces with a difference. No woman considers it really fashionable to let her necklace hang as it naturally would, hugging the nape of the neck. Perhaps her pet method is to hang a heavy necklace around her shoulders so that it touches neither the nape nor the throat but forms a frame for her head; and often she lets the necklace simply hang down in back. Many brooches, necklaces and bracelets are adorned with jeweled tassels. Those London women who possess a cameo profile—a type few and far between in any land—are wearing a skin-tight skull cap of black velvet. It is pushed high on the forehead, but shows not a wisp of hair, and except for the really handsome face is what's known as "difficult." Indeed, impossible. The only alleviation is a vast bow of the velvet slanting downward across the right ear.

## PROTECT YOURSELF



If it's Genuine Bayer Aspirin it is

### SAFE

Always the Same  
Never hurts the heart

The World's  
antidote for  
PAIN



## World Gets Programs Over 21 Million Radio Receivers

Washington —(AP)— From Philadelphia to the Fiji Islands and from Copenhagen to Capetown new recruits are enlisted in the army of broadcast listeners.

With program broadcasting less than 10 years old, there are 21,629,107 receivers in use in the world, according to an estimate by Lawrence D. Batson, radio statistician of the department of commerce. The United States has 10,250,000 receivers and Europe, aside from Russia and Turkey, has 9,139,000, he estimates. On the basis of this compilation

there is one radio set for approximately every 88 people in the world, one set for every 53 people in Europe and one for every 12 1-2 in the United States. The estimated value of receiver installations for the world is \$1,842,750,000 and the value of broadcasting installations is set at \$22,682,000.

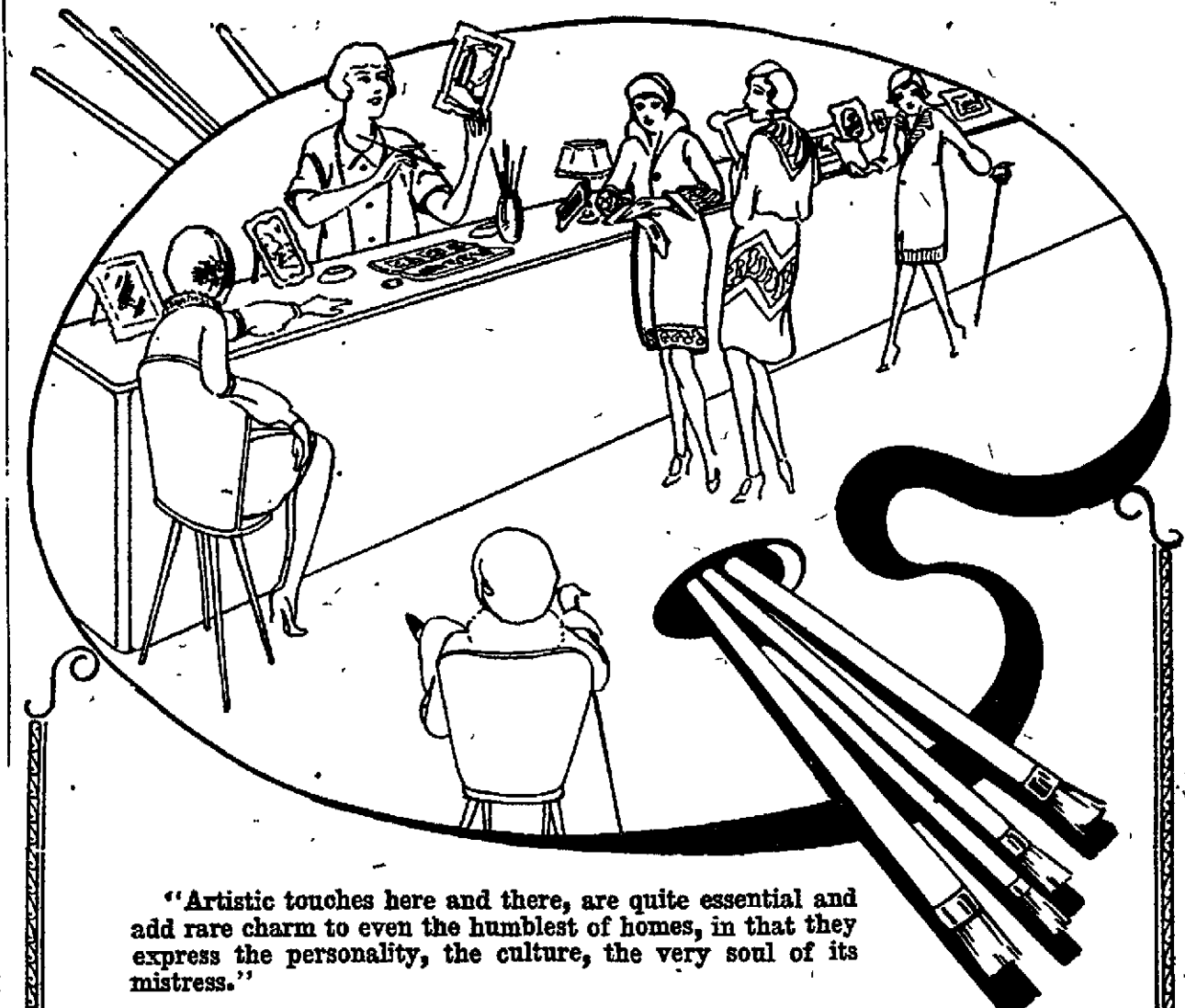
Colombia, which is said to have the world's worst radio climate, has just joined the family of broadcasting nations with the construction of a station at Bolivar. It becomes the 69th broadcasting country and the

station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. Stations in the United States total 612.

## LEARN TO EARN

—the LeClair French method—individual instruction by experienced teachers under the personal supervision of Madame LeClair, assures success and good earning capacity. Day or night classes. Recreation room. Deferred payments if desired. Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school.

**LeClair School of Beauty Culture**  
153 THIRD ST. MILWAUKEE.



## Free Art Demonstration

One week beginning Oct. 28th to Nov. 2nd, 1929

Learn how to add charmingly artistic touches to your home by attending this free demonstration of Ascoplastic Artware and decorating materials. Competent, courteous attendants and instructors will teach you how to express your artistic inclinations in home decoration relief plaques, book ends, statuettes, lamp shades. And — Remember! This demonstration is absolutely Free. It will not cost you one penny to learn a new fascinating way to turn spare time into artistic beauty. Be sure to attend this demonstration given at

## The Pettibone-Peabody Co.

—Third Floor—

Remember the dates: One week beginning Oct. 28th

Let us teach you the art of Beautifying your Home

A SOUVENIR PLAQUE FREE TO EVERY CUSTOMER



There's not a ghost of a chance of coal dissatisfaction if OUR fuel is delivered NOW!

Hallowe'en is coal buying time.



### Save Your Trees

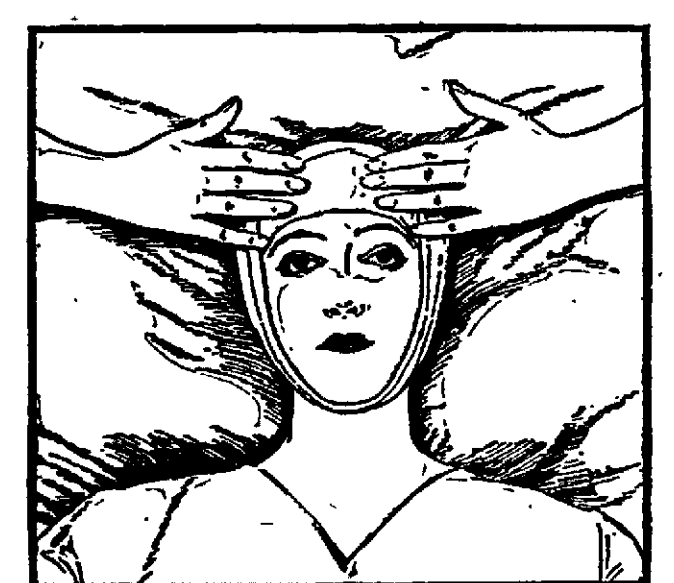
Trees — a man's best friend which add so much to your landscape and take many years to grow. Our men are capable to prune and repair your trees at a cost you can afford to pay, and give them another lease on life. No matter how large or small they are, we can take care of them all.

We offer a complete line of nursery stock, and an efficient landscape service.

**"BUILDERS of BEAUTY"**

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## ELIZABETH ARDEN is Real!

And her Preparations are personally planned for you

THE name Elizabeth Arden is a symbol of loveliness to more than ten million women. But Elizabeth Arden is so much more than a name. She is a real woman, an exciting personality, whose enthusiasm for Beauty has placed the priceless gift of charm within reach of every woman.

Miss Arden understands the exquisite care of the skin, and has planned every one of her Preparations and Treatments for a definite purpose.

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Removes impurities from the pores, softens and soothes the skin, leaves it pure and receptive. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.

Venetian Ardens Skin Tonic. Wakens swift circulation, firms and whitens the skin, keeps it clear and fine. \$3.50, \$4, \$7.75.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, nourishes the skin, fills out lines and wrinkles. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.25.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Ave., New York

LONDON: 21 Old Bond Street PARIS: 2 rue de la Paix

## CLEARANCE SALE!

BRAND NEW

## Hudson-Essex Cars

Savings of

**\$160 To \$500**

Down Payments as Low as ....

Balance on easy monthly terms. These prices available at all our dealer points in the State of Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

**\$215**

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Essex Coach	\$ 850	\$695	Hudson Stand. Sedan	\$1,320	\$1,095
Essex Stand. Sedan	910	745	Hudson Coupe	1,340	1,095
Essex Coupe	840	695	Hudson Town Sedan	1,520	1,245
Essex Town Sedan	965	795	Hudson Landau	1,680	1,375
Essex Cov. Coupe	1,010	795	Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	2,160	1,660

**ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED**

In this bargain sale you will find exactly the same cars that set the year's standard for value. Now with this added saving you get the greatest buying opportunity the industry every offered.

COME EARLY TO GET THE MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE.

## APPLETON HUDSON CO.

New Location—LANGSTADT-MEYER BLDG.

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Peter W. Pierron,  
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